TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1976

## 'Music Man' readies last songs



**Figure performances** 

PROF. Harold Hill sings about "Trouble" the final two performances of the colorful show.

(Light here in River (Ruy during the tree dots at the College of Southern Lighte-Eine Art.

the play, "Music Man", Jim Latham plays From Art.

Hill and the entire cast of the Dilettantes puts on

# today

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Officials announced todigenata a "general accord" has been reached in talks in which four major U.S. oil firms reportedly are negotiating the sale of the largest oil exporting firm in the world to Saudi Arabia.

largest oil exporting firm in the world to Saudi Arabia. Nordentiaboth eagreement were released. The secret talks have been under way for nearly, a week at the exclusive Bay Point resort complex in Panama City, and have involved representatives of the four U.S. firms and Saudi Arabian oil minister Shiek Amahed Yamani. The four U.S. companies reportedly are negotiating the sale of their interest in the giant Arabian American Oil Co.

#### Nigerians executed

LONDON (UP1) — Thousands of chanting Nigerians watched the public execution by firing squads of 30 persons convicted of taking part in the Feb. 13 abortive, copu in the West African republic of Nigeria, Lagos radio reported today. Some Lagos broadcasts said 32 were-executed Thursday, but

other broadcasts referred to two groups of 15. There was no indication whether the remaining two were executed

indication werener or separately.

The broadcasts said that the 30, mostly military men, were executed at two separate sites by soldiers using automatic weapons at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

Firm eyes project
BOISE (UP) — President James E. Bruce says Idaho Power
Company still is Interested in the Swan Falls-Guffey
hydroelectric project but wants to take a fresh flook at It.
Idaho's Supreme Court Wednesday ruled in a test case that
the proposed Jolin Lenture between the power company and the
Stale-Weder-Resource-Board was legal and did not violate, the

--- Approved-by-the legislature in 1971, the project-was-to-be financed through revenue bonds issued by the water board.

—approven by the legislature in 1971, the project was to be financed through revenue bonds issued by the water board. These were to be paid off through power sold to the company. These were to be paid off through power sold to the company would have to consider the increased of Sanke River water, for irrigation upstream from the dam since 1971. He sald it also would have to consider a substantial increase in costs. He said the 500 million price tag put on the project in 1971 has jumped to an estimated \$30 million.



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## Results For Edward Nayman!

Edward Nawman, Twin Falls, got results in just Guaranteed Result Classifled Ad.

1974 HONDA 750, full dress, with extras, 6100 miles, \$1400, Call ofter 6:00 p.m. 734-2177;

**Guaranteed Results** 733-0931

## Ponderosa Inn operates at profit past 2 months

BUILEY: Funderman has, the reported in his been operaling at a profit with more cash coming in than going out during the two months it has been under a federal bankruptcy court reorganization.

The operaling statement for the first two months was reviewed. Thursday by U.S.

Bankruptey Judge Merlin Young and unsecured creditors at a continued creditor hearing in Blackfoot.

Bill Powel, chalrman of the unsecured creditor's committee, said-Thursday night that

the Burley facility of the corporation is operating in the black and they have a positive ash flow." Powel represents Troy National owel and Linen, Twin-Egils, one of the uncured creditors. He said the corporation as a secured creditors. He said the corporation as a whole is now operating at a profit, "It looks prefty good, really, as far as

## Church sets time, place

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A chartered jet plane carrying Sen. Frank Church of Idatio, his family, staff and national news media will depart Dulles Airport at 1 p.m. Wednesday for idaho where the Senator—will open—his presidential campatign.

Carl Burke, national campaign committee chairman, said the plane will retuel in Denver and arrive in Boise at 5 p.m. The jet will return to—Washington—Thureday—but—Church—will—but—by—commercial—affines—to—Oregon—and—California—after his announcement at Idaho—City.

City.

Bill Hall, campaign press secretary, said the amouncement at 10 am. Thursday from the Court House steps in the center of the historic mining camp will be covered by all three national television helworks, major newspapers and news magazines, regional and state media.

accountant.

A meeting is scheduled Monday in Boise between creditors and Ponderosa officials and legal representatives without the bankruptcy judge.

Calvin-Anglin-president-of Ponderosa Inns-

Cabin Anglin-president-of-Ponderson-three.

said the corporation wints to discuss the
proposed sale of its Hawaii property, the
proposed sale of its Hawaii property, the
ladenant Hotel, and a basid schedule for
repayment of debts incurred prior to the
bankrupley proceedings. Anglin said Ponderson
Will bold, weekly meetings with unsecured
creditors from now on.

Proved said the committee recommendation
at this point, its that Ponderson be allowed to
continue operation and to sell its half of the

franchised trademarked name

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Ponderosa Systems, which operates a effain of steak houses, owns half, the trademarked name and has offered \$100,000 for the other half outside Idaho.

The sale has been blocked by the Internal Revenue Service, which brought about the linis-bankruptcy proceeding by seizing its Burley properly early in January for non-payment of taxes by Ponderosa Inns. Inc., its parent cor-poration. Greater—Idaho:—Inc., and various

poration. Greater toutine time, non-subsidiariose.

HS bals filled-permission for a forced Safe or the Burley motel, restaurant, lounge and con-vention facilities. A hearing on that suit will be held mext Thursday in Bols, having been shifted there from Twin Falls earlier this month. HS questions the curvisidetion of the bankrupley court over Ponderosa, since the Burley properly was afficially in passession of the government at the time-the corporation-went-

government at the time-the corporation-went-into bankrupty rorganization proceedings. It was allowed to reopen under the chapter it bankrupty schedule.

Collections agent Gene Bayant, Twin Falls, said today that Ponderosa has been keeping tax deposits current with the IRS under order of the

## Candidates hit Henry's advice

By LEWIS LORD

United Press International

Prestignitaria candidates are jumping all over
Secretary, of. State Henry Kissinger for
suggesting they soften their criticism of
President Ports foreign policy.

"American foreign policy is too important to
be felt to petry partisan consideration," said
Democractiony, Jackson, "They's the first lime
in my menony that a secretary of state-in an
election year has taken to the stump.

Romald Reagan, campalgaining in Chicago for
Tuesday's Illinois GOP primary, also was
angered: "Il our fareign policy can be ruined bytelling people the truth about it," he said, "then
it can be much of a foreign policy."
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"In elected, he will fire Kissinger: "I don't
link Henry Kissinger trikis the American
people," Carter said.

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## Wilson back 'in saddle'

LONDON (UP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson appeared firmly in the saddle again Friday after crushing—a Lieust temporarily—a cheminal by after crushing—a Lieust temporarily—a cheminal by a lieust temporarily took, a lieuxy. But the ruling Labor party, took, a lieuxy between the company of th

his Commons majority of one and be forced into a general election.

"We've given the government a heavy-blow-ti-well deserves." said Conservative opposition leader Margaret Thatcher.

Wilson - emerged 'veloprious' from a parliamentary, showdown with rebol left wingers.

wingers.
A group of 36 left-wing Laborites abstained in a Commons vote Wednesday on government plans to slash \$10 billion off public spending. much of it on social services, causing a government defeat.

ment deteal.

An angry Wilson immediately ordered a
confidence vote, threatening resignation and an
immediate general election If he lost.

A combination of this threat and a tongue,
lashing by Wilson and Chancellor of the Extheorer Denis Healey whipmed-the-rebels back

## 11 more dead in coal mine

PARTRIGGE Ry, (IPI) — Eleven persans, including three federal inspectors, warf spinal, dead today 13 hours after an explosif spinal dead today 13 hours after an explosif spinger through the same Rentuely coal mine where the interes were killed in a meliane gas explosion two days ago, the governor's office reported.

on the sale, the governor some resorted with the circumstances of the recovery are not known, said John Nichols, an aide to Kentueky Gov.
Julian M. Carroll, at the secure.

The bodies apparently were found by search and rescue tenns that-had gone into the inlie through a hole bored in the top of shalt teading to the spot where the men were believed to be located.

Three federal inspectors investigating the first blast were among those trapped deep in the first blast were among those trapped deep in the

shall. Two other inspectors escaped and said the trapped men were alive shortly after second explosion at 11:30 p.m. FST Thursday in the

community."

Micrschel Potter, chief of the safety division of
the Mining Enforcement and Safety Adthe Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration, said the 11 trapped men were equipped with respirators but he said the equipment was only good for one hour. That supply would have run out today.

aimed at the mension bage for unseat his boss, particularly Reagan multackom for attacking his attempts of default with Russia. Kissinger said the country "has permajnent treats, and concerns that must be preserved beyond this election." There will be more divisiveness and recrumination, he said, "if the quest for short-term publical gain provals over attalact consideration." One candidate liked what he said. his boss, President Pard, campaigning in Ruckford, Ill., Praised. "the statesmanship of Henry Kissinger."

praised the Satissanana, Kissinger, "We are at peace and that is a testament in Risdir," Ford said.

Carter, meanwhile, computeded the New York legislature for passing a bill that while identity on the Aprili primary hallots just which candidate the list of delegates supports.

Jackson, because of his strong organization in the big state; smooth to guilt file linest from the book of identification.

lack of identification.
Morris Udali, trying to build a liberal condition
for the New York campaign, also was pleased by
the legislature's action, but said, Jackson still
must be considered the New York Carocito.
Julian Bond, the black state senator from
Atlanta who ran tor vice president at the 1972.

Democratic convention, announced he will support Udall because he "didn't develop a social conscience just yesterday."

Bond said Carter, his fellow Georgian, is "too

Bond said Carter, his fellow Georgian, is one far to the right for me."

George Wallace told a St. Louis news conference the only way to convince voters he is in good health is to work full time, travel all over the country, and run a rigorous schedule—which, he said, he has stone—like the state of the country of the co

his "next real first-rate push," will-be in April 27 Pennsylvania primary.

April 27 Pennsylvania primary.
And former governor Michael V. DiSalle of
Ohio called a press conference Friday in
Washington to aunounce formation of a "dolin
Glenn-for-President-Committee." Glenn-the
first American to orbit the earth, is a sension

## Japan OK's joint probe

TOKYO (UPI) — The government agreed today to President Ford's proposal that Washington and Tokyo conduct a joint probe into Japan's 512 million Luckheed Aircraft Corp.

bribery scandul, Chief Cabinet Secretary Ichitaro Ide told a news conference that Japan would take Ford up on his offer that the two governments ywork in close cooperation" to get to the bottom of the

close cooperation to get to the bottom of the case.

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"These confidential basis, to relevant information held by United States investigatory, agencies." Ford added.

But he stipulated no public disclosure should be made of information developed in the joint livestigatory in the production of the prod

pe mang of information developed in the joint investigation multi-the full-rest count to tight. He said premature-disclosure "gould-well, the said premature-disclosure "gould-well, prejudice the investigation," possibly damage law einforcement actions in the United States and compromise "the rights of individuals." Ide said Miki and cabinet agreed to Ford's, terms in an omergency cabinet session-called\_immediately-after the letter wiss received. But, Miki's acceptance of the disclosure-provision immediately drew strong criticism from opposition partners throughout or criticism from opposition partners throughout or scheme to enver up this fail." consulted "tilt the rulling Liberal-Demosition party per solid tilt the rulling Liberal-Demosition of Japan's lower house was called for Saturday for Miki to explain the government's stand.

## No immediate plans to close area post offices

BY GEORGE WILEY

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS In an effort to cut expens the U.S. Postal Service eventually may close a number of small post offices in the Magic

with the control of t

office.

Boise office administers mail delivery in of southern Idaho, including the Magic

Valley.

Hicks said Triursday some of the fourth-class offices in Magic Valley, may be closed under the postal service's belt-lightening effort.

The bottleneck to immediate closure, Hicks said, is that a job of equal or better salary must be offered to the gostmaster of any small office which is closed. At the present time, there are no

vacancies in the Boise section into, which a displaced rural postmaster could be channeled. As a result, the section 18 noither contemplating not studying closure of Manie Vallay offices; Hicks said. But such studies could get under the such studies described by the such studies and get added.

The move to close the small offices and offer some sort of alternative delivery service is part of the small offices and offer some sort of a laternative delivery service is part of the small offices and the small offices and the small offices are small offices. The delivery system goal the new quasi-private postal service off federal subsidirection of the small of t

Fourteen Magic Valley comm

currently are served by third class post offices.
Included on the third class list are the communities of Albion, Bellevue, Biss, Carey, Castleford, Declo, Edn., Fairfield, Hansen, Hazelton, Malta, Murtangh, Oakley and Richfield.

field.
According to Hicks, closure of these past of-fices 'probably would be ruled out.
However, six other Mage/ Valley communities with fourth-class post-offices are not assecure. Accquia, Alme, Elba, Hill City, Minkdokr and-Picabo all currently have fourth class post of-

Picaso all currently have tourth class post of fices.
While Hicks mentioned none of these offices by name, he did say that afternative service to some fourth class offices was a possibility in southern idaho.
If the postmaster in a fourth, class officer effect of accepted the offer of another postal-service job, Hicks said, a study probably would

be conducted to see if the post office should be closed and alternative service. If white the conductive service is the conductive service is the conductive service in the conductive service is the conductive service service service point of postal service localed contract to provide a post office in a process service of the postal service of the small town. Such contract post offices are already in operation in Rogerson, District, Naf and Corral in the Magie Valloy. Second, the postal service could operate a "star route" in the postal service could operate a "star route" in the area affected by closule. A star route is able out in which the successful bidder is required to transport mail between joints and occasionally make box delivered along the way.

Third, the delivery could be handled by the postal service's regular rural carriers.

Hicks gold the closure of small post offices to distinguish conductive and the course of small post offices to distinguish conductive services.

## - Valley obituaries

#### Morris Dean

RUPERT - Mörris Dean, SI, former Rupert resident, died Thursday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a long illness. Funeral services and obituary will be an-nounced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

#### DeWitt W. Keefe

TWIN FALLS — DeWitt W. Keefe, 78. Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Born Nov. 24, 1897, at Arborille, Neb., he had been a resident of Idaho for two and one-half vei

Keefe married Rose Nellen in Rock

Mr. Keete marten toose renten in toose Springs, Wyo, on July 3, 1953. He had served in the U.S. Army and was a retiree from the Mountain Fuel Supply Co. at Rock Springs. He was a member of the World War I Veteraus, Veterans of Forelgin Wars and the Catholic Church.

the Catholic Church Survivors are four daughters, Ardath Lugan, Rock Springs; Jean Perry; Twin Falls; Hull, Hock Springs; Jean Perry; Twin Falls; Hull, Brown, Boynton Reach, Fla.; one son, Frank Keefe, Denver, Colo, one stepson, Luufs Krlehn, Brok Springs; 14 grandchildren and 15 great-

Byck Springs; 14 grandehlidren and 15 great-grandehligene.

Sciplture-spreyee for Mr. Keele will be at 8.39.

Sciplture-spreyee for Mr. Keele will be at 8.39.

M. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel by Father Michael Kulper. Rosary reclution will be at 8.9.m. Sunday at Myers Mortuary and Funeral Mass will be at 10.2.m. Monday at St. Skeph's Catholic Charch. both in Ogden. Utah, Burlia will be in Aultorest Memorial Park in Ogden.

## <u>Oliver R. Lyles</u>

BUHL - Oliver Reindolph Lyles, 70, died a Migic Valley Memorial Hospital Wednesda affernoon following a short illness:

was born in Brownwood, Tex., Oct. 9, 1905 He attended schools in Texas and the Bethany College at Bethany Okle, and served with the 128 Navy from 1924 to 1922. He married Ruby Bjekettes in Everett, Wash., Jan. 16, 1934. He worker insales most of his life. He came to Buld

worker firsules most of his life. He came to Buil, from Everett in 1983.

Surviving are his wine Buil; two sons, James Lytes, Spokane, Wash., and Charles Lytes, Ginden Grove, Calli; two daughters, Joan McKerigan, Everett, and Julia Anderson, Buhl; adviotter, Richnier Lyles, Giddings, Tex.; three sigters. Dora Hopper and Ida-Berdish; both Giddings, and Lee Lovell, Houston, Tex., nine grandelliden and one great-grandehild.

Though georgies with De Gindiured Idony academic Chapter of the Hopkins Buhl. Puneral, Section 1988.

pan, in the Hopkins-Buill Funeral Chapel by [Ph.] B. J. Scholz, Burial will be in the Buill Osmospry

## Carlyn Graham

JEROME — Fuheral services for Carlyn "Cad" Graham, 91, Bolse, former Jerome and Kefchum resident, will be conducted at 2:30 pm. Saturday at Hove Funeral Chapel. Rev. Glenn A. Waltman will officiate and

cluding services will be held at the Jeromo

Graham was born Aug. 23, 1884, in Luxembourg She came to the United States in 1895 and to Jerome in 1912. She was married to Loyell L. Graham in March of 1914 in Jerome ed to Ketchum In 1915, Mr. Graham

Friends may call at the funeral chapel this gening and until 2 p.m. Saturday.

Valley

## services

EY — A funeral for Otto 1. Mitton, my will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Oakley STrinele, Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn under direction of Me-Culloch's.

## Harry A. Erickson

WELLS, Nev. — Harry Andrew Erickson, 81. Wells, died early Thursday morning at his honic

Wells, died early Thursday morning at his home in Wells.

Born March 21, 1894, near-Riffe, Colo, he attended schools in Utah and Colorado, item the moved to Idalo in 1914 and worked on ranches in the Rock Creek area. In 1915 he vinoved to Nexada and wogled for Utah. Construction Goas a clerk. He, worked for Wilkins Wunderfield and Salmon River Cattlement's association near Neels until this retirements everal years ago.

Mr. Erickson was a weteran of World Wart Lawing enabled in Fort Ribey. Kam. on July 18, 1818. and hebing discharged Jan. 31, 1919, at Camp Travis, Tex. He married Min Lamonth in 1820 in California. She preceded birn ludeath.

Survivors include a loster son, and a foster doughter.

Survivors include a foster son, and a foster daughter. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Clover Valley Cemetery south of Wels inder the direction of Burns Funeral Home with Bishop Clair Knudsen officiating.

#### Beulah J. Newman

TWIN FALLS — Beulah Jane Newman, 67, Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at a local nursing home after a short illness. Born June 28, 1008, at Naumon, Idoba, sho

moved to Kimberly in 1919 and a short time later to Twin Falls.

She married Bruce E, Newman on Sept. 11, 1925, in Twin Falls. The marriage was solem-nized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in August of 1953. Mr. Newman died Dec. 6, 1967, in Twh Falls

Falls.
Mrs. Newman was a member of the Second
Ward LDS Church, was active in the Relief
Society, served in the Primary and MIA and had,
served an Ite month mission for the church in
South Carolin; and Georgia in 1964-69.

Hah Pioneers.
Survivors are one Hailginor Mrs. Richard
Lane Anni Thohipson, Post Falls: Litree sons.
Carl B. Newman, Twin Falls: Lyle F. Newman,
Sunavate: Calif., and Larry D. Newman-Santa-Clara, Calif.; one broller, John Peterson, Filer:
23 grandchiffera and great-grandchiffera.
Mrs. Newman was also preceded in dealth by a

son.

Funeral sorvices will be at 11:30 a.m. Atomay
at the Second Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Louis
Arrington. Burial will be in Sunset. Memorial

Friends may call at White Mortuary Saturday

### Maurice Currington

BUIL — Maurice R. Currington, 78, died early this morning fat a local nursing home following a short fliness.

—Mrs Currington wins—born sept. 21; 1897—all-lancaster, Wis. He came to dalab from Minnesoln in 1921. He married Ruth Ownbey in Buhl May 30, 1933.

nesofa in 1921. He married Ruth Ownbey in Buhl May 30, 1923.

Mr. Currington farmed in the Northview district and later at Deep Creek and moved into the city of Buhl in 1959.

He was a member of the Buhl First Baptist Charch and the Buhl Odd Fellows Lodge.

He is survived by his Wie, and one daughter.

Mrs. Lols Strauss, both Buhl, and one san, Ralph Ownby. Pollatch: say grainfolution on an output of the property of the Buhl Centerly.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Buhl First Baptist Church with the Rev. Floyd, Austin officiating. Final rigg will be at the Buhl Centerly.

Fireads may call at Dickard and Farmer Chapel from 1-pm. to 5 p.m. Sunday and until time of services Monday.

### A.I. Lindemer

TWIN FALLS — A.J. Lindemer, 79, Twin alls, died Thursday evening at his home after a hort illness short illness. White Mortuary will announce funeral

## Elbert L. Allred

BUHL Elbert Lowell Alfred, 79.-died Thursday.at.Twin Falls Clinic Hospital Services are pending at Dickard and Farmer Chapel.

## Valley hospitals

Admitted

Joseph Williams and Rodney Burk, both
Jerome: Michael LeGrand, Sun Valley, Ney, Jerome; Michael Ledrand, Sun Valley, Nev. Terry Barnes, Bulli; Troy Hayes, Ruper; Lilllan Wilherspoon, Jackpot; Clifford Bar-tholomew, Goodlag, and Mrs. Thomas Sapp.

Kimberly.

Mrs. Elmer Kissinger, Mrs. Marion Beaver,
Tina Nottle, Heather Moon, Mrs. Kenneth Tina Nottle, Heather Moon, Mrs. Kenneth Dameron and Jenny Cunningham, all Twin

Falls.

Dismissed

Mrs. Lee Sturm and Alan Okelberry, both
Hacelton: Ryan Osterbant and Eugene King,
loth Burley: Elmer Abrendsen, Konneth Hulse
and Clindra Brinkman, all Bull: Marvisi Pierce
and Mrs. Theron Fiscus and duughter all
Jerome: Mrs. Sott Bolton, Lauren Ilo, Mrs.
Samuel Jones, baby girl Jarvis and Lyda Noll,
all Kimberry, Mrs. Charles Bulty, Hansey,
Lynn Ambrose, Arco: Mrs. Randy Gardner and

Admitted
Peter Mat. Tammy Kowallk and Chery
Kerbs, all Rupert; Kate Serr, Paul, and Mar. Dismissed
Barbara Robbins, Rupert, and Tempra John

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walle, Burley.

daughter\_Filer, and Destry\_Duggan.\_Hager-

man.

Mrs. Michael Moser, Salvador Arrien, M Willard Ibler, Wayne Roper, Willia McKnight, Elno Lightfoot, Robert Stews and Kathe Parker, all Twin Falls.

### Cassin Memorial

Cassin Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Larry D. Osterbout, Alancda Tinsley,
Mrs. Alvin Graves and Mrs. Leslie DeNaughel,
all Burley Mrs. Robert Stone, Rupert.
Discharged
Steve Judd, Calvin Radabaugh and Sylvia
Bell, all Burley, and Mrs. Lyle C. Jones,
Rupert.

Births

#### Dateline 1776

By United Press International
PHILADELPHIA, March 12' — Congress
prohibited military, officers from imposing
topylty, eath on civilians such as had been done
by Gen. Richard Lee, on Long Island. Stephen by Gen. Richard Lee, on Long Island. Stephen Decatur and John Hugonene were authorized sail for Hispaniola and Martinique to trade livestock and timber for military supplies.



## Las Vegas Strip strike halts most tourist fun

LAS.VEGAS, Nev. (UP11— Nearly 25,000 striking hotel employes stopped most of the fundos-fouritz-at 13 Lav Sagus. Strip gambling Fesorts today, but owners of several hotels wowed to keep their spas open. While-members of the "Cultinary-Workers, "Musicians-and. Stagehands unions mar'e he do out side, management and labor leaders met, Thursday night and agreed for resume talks at midday today."

and agrees and indigenting Engineers and Teamsters pickets

operations to a virtual han.
Guests at six resorts owned by Howard Hughes' Summa Corp. were notified to leave

## Club makes birthday dinner plans

TWIN FALLS - The

Goodwill that met Wednesday at the home of Ina Knox. President Merna Wambolt presided over the business meeting, Lucile Smith led the prayer and Mrs. Ronald Scherupp the flag salute. Roll was answered with "Foods I

was answered to the confirmation of the confir Sunnyview Recreation Hall at 6:30 p.m. March 20 were made. Next meeting will be with Mrs.

## Sorority plans party

TWIN FALLS — Members of XI Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi made plans for a party March 26 during a meeting Wednesday night. The party will be at Jackpot, Nev.

ley.

Mrs. Sandy Tegan gave a
eport on the March elly
ouncil meeting. Members
were reminded of the annual report on the March coy council meeting Members were reminded of the annual Founder's Day dinner April 30

Founder's Day dinner April 30 at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Nell Allen gave a cuttural on "A Woman Speaks", with group participation. Mrs. Gene Rearick also discussed. "A Woman Alone" Alone."

Beyerly Richardson

received the white elephant.
The next meeting will be
March 24 at the home of Mrs.
Gary Bogle. Offfers will be
elected.

was\_cancelled,\_reportedly planned to stay open in definitely with limited ser-

"We are closing all hotel operations." a spokesman said. Gun the will be posted at all doors to secure three property. Everything including the casinos will stop operating at 11 a.m."

Several other hotel owners planned to keep up limited Several other hotel owner planned to keep up limited operations for tourists and scheduled conventions despite scheduled conventions despite the strike by the unions representing maids, waitresses, bellhops and en-

Silver Supper an anomalous hotels, \$\xi\_c\text{of}\$ and a monalous hotels. \$\xi\_c\text{of}\$ but hotels \$\xi\_c\text{of}\$ but hotels the strike Thjursday when hotel operators rejected their demand, for a wage boost of \$1.35 an liour over three years, Musiclans and stagehands seeking a\_smiller pay boost walked off Wednesday night, but did not set up picket lines.

Twin Falls

Grangers

hold meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Grange met Wednesday night with 16 members

me snamrock. Dorothy Custer read some notes of historical interest and there

read some notes of historical interest and then played a medidy of Irish songs on the historical songs on the Refreshinents were served by Mr. and Mrs. Osmer Lowe. The next meeting will be March 24: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stafford will show pictures of their recent trip abroad.

tertainers.
The Dunes Hotel is going to

Statistical Comments of the Co

## TF women view skit

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Frank Whelan chairman was in charge of the Moosehaven chapter hight program at a meeting of the Women of the Moose Tuesday.

A skit, "A Night with TV." A skil, "A Night with TV,"
was presented by Mrs.
Whelan, Mrs. Jay, Overmand
Mrs. Roger Paulsen and Paul
Whelan,
Mrs.; Maynard Ek, senior
regent, conducted the meeting-

regent-conducted the meeting-other officers were Mrs. Melvin Dixon, Junior graduate, regent: Mrs. John Lively, junior regent: Mrs. Robert Welch-chaplatin-Mrs. Harpeld, Smith, recorder; Mrs. Eddie Ordaz, Ireagurer: Mrs. Gorge Khundt, guidd; Mrs. Paulsen, assistant guidd; Mrs. Paulsen, R.D. Clark, musiclam.

R.D. Clark, musletan.
Mrs. Joe Reyes, sponsored
by Mrs. Ek, was carolled as a
new, member, Ruby Murphy
was pro-tem sponsor.
Members of the Mooschaven
committee served refreshments.

A St. Patrick's Day dinner-dance will be held March 13.

**WE HAVE THE** BEST DEAL IN TOWN ON\_CONCRETE!! Call Colonial Concrete

## "What I think I'm asserting is not the reporter's right to report but the people's right to know, "he said. "I have no chip on my shouffer toward the House," Schort said. "I have not the people strip to the said. "I have not the people are said." If have not the people of the following the people of the peopl Twin-Falls council <u>changes sewer fees</u>

"What I think I'm asserting is not the reporter's right to

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council took "one more long look" at Proposed new sewer service rates Thursday and decided to

sewer service rates Thursday and decided to change the fees for mobile homes and apart-ment house. The council switched the two from the com-mercial to the residential user category and established a rate of \$1.50 per month for each mobile home or apartment unit. They were scheduled to pay 31 cents for each 1,000 gallons; of water used under an apartie; presental

scheduled to pay 31 cents for each 1,000 gallons of water used under an earlier proposal.

In arriving at the \$1,50 rate, the council unsumed that three mobile homeor proprinted units would generate a sewage flow equal to two standard homes. The per-unit rate therefore is about two-thirds of the \$2.30 a month rate for

The new rayes will be adopted Monday night at the regular City Council meeting.

## City streets eyed <del>by Minidoka council</del>

-MINIDOK — Street con-ditions were/the major concern of the Mindoka City Council Turnstaty/pide. The confield deded to make The confield deded to make Mindoka County Highway Distylet—robulid; the effy's stylets the highway photfett landles most of the

## seen...

Marcia Eden smiting as she passes by the clinic ... Mike Weaver happy about seeing old-and good friends ... Jessie Weaver happy abbut seeing oin and goot friends ... Jessie Nelson wondering it she shauld believe all she hears ... Betty Pastoor looking much like spring in lawonder ensemble ... Lucille Wilson — wishing for more than she regeived ... Mark Beams relaxing with coffee shille watching his father: In-law! Robert Heidermann, hard-ait wark ... Mary Goe trying to figure oil where all of the people injured in accidents came from ...

Elion Pessenden gave the agricultural report. A letter-from the fair board way read-which thanked the Grange for 18. past support and excuraged everyone to take part in this years bleetness of the best of the Grange for the Grange for the Grange for the Grange for the Grange fail grounds March. 26. and if any Grange member-has something-disellenge with the should bring it there. If, they.wish. [Listed on the safe-bill they should bring it there it, they.wish. [Listed on the safe-bill they should bring it there. If, bey.wish. [Listed on the safe-bill they should contact Mrs. Glick in the next few days. An Irish guessing game was played with top prizes going to Maude Kleinkopf and Louwe. Glick read at article-about St. Patricks Day and the shammers Dorothy Custer read some notes of historical thems and them always and the shammers hore of historical thems are the same ontes of historical thems are the same ontes of historical thems are the same ontes of historical thems are the same onter of historical thems are the same of the sa Uarda King Terry talking about former residents and their current whereabouts. Bernice Walker, Shoshone,

Bernice Walker. Shoshone. reporting on coyole hunters still pursuing their prey by air... Jim Munn commenting on wind-blown hair... and, overheard, "I'd say this is pretty typical March weather."

streets in the city, with the State Division of Highways responsible for Highway and the street to the Union Pacific Railroad depot. Councilmen commented that the streets are torn up and voiced hope that the district, which had planned repair work

volced hope that the district,"
which had planned repair work
last year, will accomplish the
project this summer.
"They're and awful mess
now," City Clerk Madge
Roundy said. "They're the
worst they've ever been. They
need to rebuild all the streets."

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The elided streets have been patched each year, but ely officials feel they are beyond patching now,

"They need to be strong enought it withstand the weight and speed of the tracks.

weight and speed of the TRIESS that go through here," Mrs. Roundy said.

The city gets a lot of traffic from trucks hauling beets, hay, cattle and sheep.

## briefs

TWINFAULS Frank W. Gernhardt, 56, Santa Maria, Califf., died. there. Thursday, morning. Among the survivors are his father, Rev. Henry Gernhardt, Twin Frains, amit a sister. Mrs. Fran (Willia) Rider, Twin Fails. Funeral services and burial will be in Santa Maria.

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## Winter storm pounds Dakotas

By United Press International—wilgier unleashed a—new-storm, perhaps its last big one of the segason, as bilizzard conditions continued investigation of the segason, as bilizzard tonglier of the segason as bilizzard tonglier of the segason as bilizzard tonglier of the Rockies to the upper Great Lakes.

Only about three inches of snow fell in North Dakota Thursday, but winds gusted up to 50 miles per hour, blowing snow and reducing visibility onear zero. Some temperatures dropped as low as 6 above zero. The North Dakota Highway Patrol advised no travel in Williams, and Streen, and streen portions of North Dakota early today, and a winter, store protions of North Dakota early today, and a winter, store protions of North Dakota early today, and a winter, store protions of South-

would, and a winter storm warning was in effect for the eastern portions of South Dakola.

Rain expected to turn into

snow as the cold-front-plunges south-fell in South Dakota and northern Colorado late Thursday night.

northern Colorado late Thursday night.

Heavy snow warnings were posted for the Colorado mountains early today with the National Weather Service predicting six or more inches of new snow.

Stockman's and travelers advisories were in effect early today for the eastern portions of the Colorado mountains.

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The storm was moving ortheast early today toward the upper Great Lakes. Travel advisories; winter storm watches and heavy, snow warnings coyered the area-froin Nebraska and northwest prilons of Kansas and lowa through northern lower Michigan.

A winter storm also hit Utaly's Salt Lake Valley. Thursday, whipping snow into drifts in some areas, dumping up to nide inches of frest snow-in some ski resorts.

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## **Bomb explodes**

REDDING, Calif. (UPI) — A bomb, apparently planted by a terrorist group, exploded Thursday at the Hearst family summer retreat, causing minor damage.

Authorities said ah apparent defect in the way the explosive device was set prevented a larger explosion which would have caused extensive.

lamage. Shasta County sheriff's deputies found the snasta County sheriff's deputies found the county the foot, the 100-count mile nountain area owned by Randolph A. Hearst about 50 miles north of this Northern California community. The explosion cracked several small wooden boards in the foundation.

the foundation.

Deputies conducted a five-hour search for the device after being told that someone telephoned a San Francisco-television station and said the terrorist. New World Liberation Front had spinsted a bomb under one of eight buildings on the grounds.

## Firms challenge Concorde ban

NEW YORK (UPD — Air France and Brillsh Airways, challenging the authority of New York and New Jersey, say they intend to begin fed-erally approved Concorde supersonic flights to Kennedy supersonic filings to Marport next month, But the Port Authority of New York New Jersey, which.

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saving they Intend to schedule, flights into and out of Kennedy beginning, on or about April-10, 1976, and to initiate training flights next week."
The airlines told Ronau that 'In our opinion," Coleman's order Vensitiutes a tederal authorization to operate the Concorde-into and out of John.

E-Kennedy International Airport in accordance with its terms and conditions.

Our counsel advises that the Port Authority does not have the legal right to refuse to allow us to operate at Kennedy-Airport in the light of the permission—which has been granted by the federal government." the airlines said.

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## Judge sees end. to Hearst trial

Bulle lold the panel of seyen women and five men that they could still expect to receive the case semetime next Thursday of Friday. In an effort to meet that limetable, Carter ordered interneys into his chambers today for discussions on the legal guidelines he will give the Jury before it starts

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## Nixon feels no need to explain

WASHNGTON (UP)) — The committee, headed by Declaring he really did hot have to explain his actions, Richard M. Nixon has spelled out his view that a president has a "sowereign" right to breek-laws-in-the-name-of-president search of the present search of the presen

Church denounced Mixan's "sovereign" conept - as "perniclous and dangerous." In a preface to his responses, Nixon said neither a president nor. a former, president could be compeled to testify con-cerning, the conduct of his office, buy that he would an swer voluntarily.

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The former president Thursday told his lawyers to release 34 pages of sworn answers to 77 written questions from the Sepate intelligence committee on a variety of intelligence related issues.

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## **Outdoor classroom** a fresh idea

A couple of Buhl teachers have come-up-with-a

freshteeching idea.

Charles Humphries and Dennis Wheeler propose a fulltime outdoor classroom for Buhl high school and junior high students.

and junior high students.

The outdoor classroom in actuality is a portion of the abandoned Buhl Labor Camp grounds. Humphries and Wheeler want to take a section of ground at the old camp and use it for a classroom.

Without artificial lights, tile-floors and thermal pane windows the students in the outdoor classroom would get an entirely new perspective on classwork and learning.

Assignments in the outdoor classroom would include construction of a simple weather station, charting the sun's course with the aid of a sundial, dearning to dentify native plants.

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To generate interest in the outdoor class the Buh

To generate interest in the outdoor class the Buth teachers suggest each elass plant a tree at the labor camp, giving the classroom a touch of personal involvement.

The Buth project shows some initiative on the part of the two teachers and is a representing signifiant educators are trying to keep the classroom situation from going state.

### Time running out for Rhodesians

Salt Lake Tribune

Rhodesia's white minority can be spared much eventual trugedy-if reports about Premier tan Smith's readiness to shift positions are true. The time for endiess negotiations between Smith's regime and Rhodesta's backer nationalists having out.

3rt. Smith has been able to outwit and outwalt the nationalist movement ever since he declared Rhodesia independent more Britain 11 years ago. Ilis small army has been adegl at forestailing guerrilla-forces in order to perpetuate rules by 29,000 whites over -six million native blacks. But the odds against him are clearly incounting.

Nelphoring Mozambique recently closed the bootstand.

forestalling guerrilla, forces in order to perfective fuel of 25,000 whites over-six million native blacks. But the olds against him are clearly indunting.

Neighboring Mozambique recently closed the border with Rhodesia, denying that fand-locked nation's access to port of the perfect of the control of th

sarrange a transition peacefully, it will be imposed with bullets and blood. The world has had enough of that. White Rhodesians will serve themselves and the interests of humanty by making this best deal they can while they still have that choice.

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## ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

## Soviets note US 'hand wringing' approach

WASHINGTON — President Ford's administration has removed some electronics intelligence equipment from the U.S. embassy roaf-in Moscow-in return for reduced Soviet interovave bombardment of the embassy top secret electron avoid an open rupture of U.S.

top seered effort to avoid an open ruptare of U.S.— Soviet relations.

Intensified electromägistic radiation beamed at the embassy to Interrupt U.S. Intelligence-gathering has produced repeated complaints that embassy personnel, Including Ambassador Walter Stoessel, Bäve been physically harmed.

The Saviet povernment refused even to acknowledge the niferowave attack, much less stap it. Thus, the Fort-Kissinger pulley of detente was seriously threatened on a membrant lead.

periphoral lisue.

The result is what critical officials high in the Ford administration call "hand-wringing" diplomacy. Instead of outright—U.S. demands that the Soviets observe the bounds of civilized

behavior, a bargain of sorts has now been secretely struck. Some electronies equipment on the embassy's roof used to penetrate conditional solution of the embassy's roof used to penetrate conditional of the embassy has decreased. However, radiation remains allower plaininum safely standards, and the matter is no means closed.

Many nulnness and timplications of this hishibit has a fair are not fully known; mor is its ullimate outcome. But critices within the administration believe Ford and Secretary of State-Henry Kissinger are following tacfies that-have?

probably fulled in past confrontations with the Kremini.

Krehili.

The-Soviets-began-directing-microweves-nt-the U.S. embassy in the early 1960s, obviously as a countermeasure against electronic spying. By contrast, the U.S. has followed the normal omatic practice and dealt indirectly with

similar electronic spying from the Soviet embassy in Washington—never by beaming microwaves against the Russians.

That the radiation in Moscow was above the Soviets own safely standard has for years been

Soviets' on safety standard has for years been the subject of Immunerable conferences high-in-the government. President Jahnson raised the matter at Glassforo, N.L., in 1967 with Soviet Prime Minister Alexel Kosydin, who disclaimed?

—any knowledge of microwave bombirdrinent. However, the U.S. decided not to press its grievance. !

—What changed this was a drastic increaser in-electrompagnetic radiation at the embassy in Moscow within the last 21 of 50 months.

The main purpose of that increase is believed to—be-counter-measures against electronic envisaropping devices in and on top of the cumbassy. But U.S. intelligence sources believe the Soviets might also be pursuing one or all of-three other purposes?

First, actual physical harm to U.S. personnel (which some embassy employes claim has affilicted many embassy officials; including Ambassador, Sloesselt.) second, psychological trauma, rendering employes unable to function effectively, which has clearly happened; third, to netivate sonsors secretly placed inside the embasy to recrid conversations for Swote ears which has not yet been endirmed. The protest was made to Awscow after the radiation level increased, but word inevitably began teaking through Washington. Attempling to place the property of the property of the production of the property of th

hassy's electronics intelligence.
Indeed\_after\_the\_Boston\_Globe's\_William\_Beecher revealed the increased microwave bombardment and Stoesset's illness, Sovia'dplomats in Washington began a campaign of walispands, Italy American newsmen about the Moscow embassy's electronic spyring.
Faced with growing leaks of secret information in, the press, the administration moved publicly and privately. Publicly, an electioneering President Ford Insessed the issue his only public statement came in a Feb. 8 press conference at Durham, N.H.: "I have heard rumon's concerning it, but I don't think it is a matter that ought to be-discussed at this point." Privately, the U.S. turned, to Technique of which is an analysis of the properties of which is a winknown but clearly included removal of embassy electronic-equipment-and-accompanying reduction of microwave bom-burdineets.

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Officials critical of "gulet diplomacy" believe State Department emissuries should have pounded the table instical of wringing their hards; should have loudly informed the items of the state of the state of the state of the items of the state of the state of the items of the items of the state of the state of the state of the items of the state of the state of the state of the items of the state of the state of the state of the items of the state of the state of the state of the items of the state of the state of the state of the items of the state of the state of the state of the items of the state of the



## Unusual winter brings early bluebird boarder

SCRABBLE, Va.—We put a classified ad In Saturday Review three weeks ago — most htuebirds read the Saturday Review — and on Monday a young anale by the name of Matthew Arnold turned up. He had flown in to inspect the premises with a view toward rending a house for the summer. My wife pure him the old saltespitche und 4-thinks

view loward renting a house for the summer.

My wife garbelmitheold-state-pitch-and-I-thiniawe have ground.

Ordinarily we don't start showing the bluebird
houses until St. Patrick's Day or thereabouts,
but this has been a crazy winter in the Blue
Ridge Mountains. No one can-remember a
February like the one this year. Usually we have
to apologize for February, for Eebruary usually
is cold, donr, sallen — a month with nothing to
do and hour dull weeks to do it in.

Who happened this year, or so they say at the
Woodwile independent Rural Post Office, is that
February and March got mixed up in the mall.
Some pretty funny things keep occulring in the
Postal Service. Our regular splipments of snow,
sleet and mud never arrived: the slate-gray
skies never appeared; we get high wind, nive
skies never appeared; we get high wind.

Our local farmers, like farmers everywhere,
are, by\_nature a pessimistic breed. At the

moment, their pessimism is Funning full. This is peach and apple country, and the silly trees have all come down with spring fever. They are budding madly; they are threatening to binssom five or six weeks anty; and surely a killing freeze will yet descend. Last year the apple growers lost their shirts. Too many apples. This year the fully many perspect goes in the other others.

**JAMES** KILPATRICK

It's mystifying. Young Arnold arrived a little before 8 o'clock, while my wife was having her second cup of coffee. He knocked at the kitchen window, and at first I thought It was a nuthatch or a titmouse looking for breakfast. Then I saw

carpet, refrig, air cond., washer & drier magnif, view of mtns, all utils furnshd, and the magnif, view of mtns, all utils furnshd, and they rent fast.

Arnold had the newlywed flutters, but he

Arnold had the newlywed flutters, but he seemed impressed.
Most of our winter birds are still around. They than't know what to make of the season either. The qualitare still coveyed up-they-play-three uniter of tuplicate bridge under the feeder every Tuesday. We have cardinals, bluejays, grosbeaks, etheckattees, mockingbirds, red-bellied and downy woodpeckers, and six kinds of sparrows. The robins and red-winged blackbirds arrived last week. The Juness' haven't left. Ordhardly we, figure spring has arrived when the Juness depart, but they're still bustling around. They haven't even made their plane reservations.

around. They haven't even made their plane reservations.

Another odd thing: Nobody has yet seen a groundhog. Rappahannock County has a population of 5.199 persus and \$25.000 groundhogs, and If it really were spring, these characters would be lumbering along the roadsides, scratching their beer-beffles and yawning. They restill snoozing, The rabbits are tumbling around and the night wind brings an unmistakable eaut de skunk, The chipmunks began spring training this week.

For the past several days, Jimmy Falls has been plowing up in the high meadow, the big tractor rolling waves of rich red carth. They are selling onion sets down at Burke's Store, in our county scal of Washington, Va., Mrs. Joyce-Kramur's pushing her Bischennial plant-a-tree campaign. Last Sunday we had a young people's chorus, accompanied by three guilars, singing—Kum-Ba-Va-Ta-ta-ta-ba-Spiecopal-church. They were tremendous.

-chorus, accompanied by three guitars, singing-"Kum-Ba-Vai-th-Ba-Piscopal-church-They-were tremendous.

This isn't a final spring report. It's merely a preliminary report, subject to seasonal offrection. I'de a lot more certain fit weren't for .The groundhogs and the juncos. They probably-know-amer, things the robins don't know. But provisionally, and very cautiously. It has to be said that for early March, the times are extraordinarily pleasant.

My brothers in the plaudit ricket are pretty well absorbed with politics and primary cam-paigns, and ordinarily I am ton, and will be again. But the business of electing a president of the United States has its drawbacks.

the United States has its drawhacks.

You sometimes neglect the truly important events, like the first crosus, the first robin, and a bridgeroom bluebird who comes to the kitchen window, and knocks.

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## County wide control needed

Editor, Times News:

Recently a contract between the Twin Falls Humane Society and the city of Twin Falls was not renewed and the city is now considering spending approximately \$25,000 to build a

spending approximately \$25,000 to build a facility, that will house done, picked up in violation of the leash law.

If the drop is and talamed by the owner within 72 hours it will be destroyed.

I recently moved to Twin Falls from a comparable-sized town in Washington where the elty operated its own animal facility on a \$75,000 yearly budget. The elity pound was poorly operated by people who were not knowledgeable in animal facil.

operated by people who were not knowledge-and in antinal care.

The city councilmpn were continually harassed by frate pet owners and even the mayor reported receiving phone calls day and enight, in short, the city was unbappy being in the "animal bylighness" and the people were unhappy with the sex-eices provided by the city.

In June of, 1975, the city contracted with the reenl-humanic-society for Juli, animal, control, services. They provided the society with \$70,000 a year, two trucks, and a furnished animal facility— just to get rif of the headacher and a situation they were not qualified to handle.

For less manye the humane society was able.

situation they were not quantized to nandae.

For less money the humane society was able
to operate a clean and efficient shelter 24 hours
a days—356 days a year. The facility is run by a
qualified manager and staff who know, their
husiness. This arrangement has proven so
successful that surrounding lowns and the
county are now contracting services with this
society.

ly. ave been involved with humane societies in various parts of the country and know of only two city operated facilities that are well run. One is in Portland and the other is in the Scattle area.

Both are beautifully run and successful shelters. Both work closely with the American Humane Association and send delegates to AHA Humane Association and send delegates to AlfA-conventions, conferences and workshops, Both, ellies have rigid least, igws, strict adoption policies and spays menter programs. Neither are-the "elly-dog, pound" type faellily.

A new "ellicellat" operated county-wide-onland faelility is needed. The present humane society is not sufficient and a "dog bound" will not meet the growing needs of the city.

DUNNA M. STALLEY.

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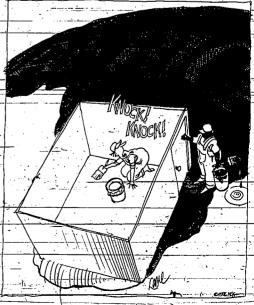
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"Who's there?"

Andrus signed the bill, which would use surplus general fund monies to reduce the mill

surplus general fund monles to reduce the mulevy.

There had been some question whether the governor would sign the bill or veto it so there would be necessary money to finance highway-programs in the next fiscal year.

Andras said he received an indication from the legislative leadership in both houses there was a solution to the highway funding problem. The first many and the transfer of the said of the said

te newest cars.

Andrus also signed a one cent per gallon asoline tax increase, which will raise \$2.6 tillion of the more than \$8 million in additional ands highway officials say will be needed this

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate bill spelling out the relationship of beauth districts to the state government with plouse approval of 1-1 doday along, with a companion House bill to clearly funding.

Floor sponsor Boyle Miner, R-St. Anthony, said-the-Senate-bill grew out of an interim study of health districts into both the relationship and possible duplication of effort.

"There is very, very little duplication." Miner, said, explaining that the districts contract with regional offices of the State Department of

regional offices of the State Department of Health and Welfare on what programs each will handle.

will handle.

This bill states definitely that district health departments are not a part of state governments but, as Miner put it, entities similar to a school.

-Out, as winer-put-II; entities similar to a school district or a centerly district. He said it specifically exempts the district. He said it specifically exempts creating purchases to be made through the state purchasing agent. But, he said, it permits them-to-contract with the state for purchasing if, they

Health district bill,

funding get house OK

"That's ridiculous," the governor said. "We of let bids and pay bills without firm

"That's rincurous, we fill without firm color to the bids and pay bills without firm dollars." In the Senate, meantimel senators voted 24-10 to increase the Idaho Human Rights Commission from four to 10-members and give the commission powers to award damages and issue orders.

commission powers to award damages and issue orders.

Opponents of the bill said, it gave the commission too much power and would provide for it to be prosecutor and judge. But proponents contended it would keep the jedical jovernment out of the state's business.

The House also dealt in the area of human rights. Representatives agreed with the Sonate. Also to appropriate \$412,500 for the Human Rights Commission, but not before some members (so its sydera if referred throats.

Highis Commission out not before some members took a swipe at federal threats.

During debate on the bill representatives alluded to a House State Affairs Committee meeting at which federal officials threatened neceing at which tederal officials threatened to withhold funds unless the commission received greater enforcement. The bill passed by the Senate would speak to that matter.

find it desirable to do so.,

It requires the districts to be part of the Public
Employes Retirement System, he said. It
requires the state treasurer to keep the districts'

requires the state treasurer to keep the districts' money in a sparate fund.

Miner said the bill also says the state is not-liable-for-in-ordering against a district health department.
-in-addition to the '40 per cent the state pays toward each district's budget, he said, the bill empowers the Health and Welfare director to grant additional hunds for special projects.
Stiff another provision of the bill requires there be a member on the State Health and Welfare Board from each of the seven health and Welfare Board from each of the seven health.

The other bill, which passed 65-2 and goes next The other bill, which passed 65-2 and goes next to the Senate, requires the Health and Welfare Department to include in its budget request each, year. an amount-sufficient to cover-its share of the districts' budgets.

## Silver stolen

BOISE (UP!) — Burglars broke into the Idaho
Historical Museum Thursday, and stole"freplaceable"—ploces of the battleship—USS
Idaho's allver service.

Arthur Hart, director of the museum, and a.
82,500 reward is being offered for informationleading to the returnot the some 25 silver pleces.

The silver service "was returned to the state
after the ship was decommissioned in 1946. It is
used at governor's annagural balls.
Hart said the thieves also made off with a
number of silver coins, small silver ingois and
silver medials given Gov. Ceel D. Andrus at the.
Western Governor's Conference last year in Sun
Valley.

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Valley.
He said the value of those items would not exceed several hundred dollars.
"But the value of the silvey service is small compared with the value of thy objects as part of Idaho's heritage, "he said, calling the service "irreplaceable."

## No action seen on inspections

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Police will not arrest motorists who have invalid vehicle satety inspection stickers, the Department of Law En-forcement said today.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus signed a bill Wednesday repealing the state's vehicle safety in-spection, but it is not effective until July i.

Steve Leroy, Information Officer for the Department of Law Enforcement, said it was decided state police would not cite motorists for expired stickers because it was fell. that it would be difficult to get convictions in court

Although citations will not be in their areas to see sued, Leroy urged motorists local policy is Leroy

to have annual inspections to insure their safety while on Idaho's highways. He said there are still provisions in the there are still provisions in the law to require vehicles to be in safe condition and law en-forcement officers may cite motorists with unsafe vehicles. Lerey pointed out that while State Police would not make arrests. under, tho-mandatory-whitei inspection, law which has been repealed; individual law enforcement agencies across, the state may have

their own policy with regard to expired stickers until the law is no longer in effective. Individuals are urged to check with sheriffs and police

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consideration.

Opponents of the bill said it gave the commission too much—power—and would—prayled for it to be proceeder—and judge—But proponents—contended it would keep the federal government out of the

government and the people of the state would rather deal with state agencies. Batt said if the bill was adopted the state would have

adopted the state would have the Equal Opportunity Commission coming in and handling discrimination cases. He said it was necessary to have a referral agency.

The said the question was "which or want our state to do the to be of a research."

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## Idaho senators hit bureaucrats •

BOISE (UPI) — The Sorate spoke loud and clear Thursday spoke loud and clear the state spoke spoke loud and clear the state spoke spoke loud and the spoke sp

## Senate kills amendment Senj. Stan Kress. D'Firth. said-Altorney-General-WayneKidwell had issued an opinion saying the bill does not grant statory taxing powers but the cities would still have to-have enabling legislation. - He- said-this question was "citearly outlined by the Idaho code and constitution." But Sen. Dane Watkins. R- idaho-Falls. said-the-attorney general's opinion was "just that — just an opinion." BOISE (UPI) — Heeding the argument, that the more was intended to be fore it passed the argument. That the more was intended to the more was intended a mend a proposal which would give Idaho cities fimiled home rule. \*\*Noting that the cities sup-Noting that the cities sup-

that it could complete the legislative cycle again before

rule.

Sen. Leon Swenson, R. Nampa, asked that the bill go to the commiltee of the whole for, amendment, to make the clear the cities could not import the creek with out

legislature.
His move, however, was

His move, however, was voted down, 13-21.

Son. H. Doan-Summers, R. Boise, called the attempt "a cheap shot to kill the bill." He said the bill had been around the legislature now for 50 days and there was no attempt to

## Water thrift urged

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water-Conference al-its-con-clusion - Thursday - recom-mended studies on developing more - energy-thrifty water application methods for

application methods for agriculture.

The conferees want studies performed on sedimentation and fertilizer losses associated with irrigation return flows.

Fisheries—and—wildlife specialists at the meeting expressed strong sentiment for studies assessing the eventual impact of in-stream flow plans on all water users. They called for more effort to develop the fisheries of swisting reservoirs and indicated approval of fish hatchery research to develop hardfer fish.

Mining workshop parameters.

hardier fish.

Mining workshop participants said the field is wide
open for basic studies on the open for basic studies on the impact of ore processing on the carylronment. They emphasized the importance of coordinating the many projects planned in the phosphate mining area of phosphate mining area or southeastern Idaho so results

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### Corporal punishment rejected

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BOSTON (UP)1 — For the second day in a, row, the
Massachusetts House has defeated efforts to reinslate corporal
punishment in public schools.
On a 20-8 standing vote, the House Thursday defeated a motion
by Rep. Peter H. Lappin, D-Springfleid, to reconsider rejection
of a corporal punishment bill on Wednesday.
Corporal punishment was abolished in Massachusetts in 1971.
The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled corporal punishment is
legal if its use is strictly regulated.





\*\*Blughes-in-MexicoSALT-LAKE CITY (UPIL)\*\*
Howard-Hughes has moved to
Acapulco, Mexico, "bare he is
living in a hotel, according to a
document on fille in U.S.
District Court.
"Howard R. Hughes is now
residing in the Princess Hotel
in Acapulco, Mexico," said a
notice filed Thursday by
Edward W. Clyde, attorney or
the Hughes-owned Summa
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Judge Aldon J. Anderson
ruled the court must be advised of "the address of Mr.
Hughes within 10 days after
Mr. Hughes moves to a new location.

### Shredded paper covers square

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — St. Mark's Square was a little crowded Thursday — it was covered with 23,000 pounds of shredded newspapers. West German artist, Hans Schull, 36, sald in a leaflet be wanted to "sitr up a more intensive investigation of today's environmental phenomena."

environmental phenomena."

"Officials said it took Schult and his helpers most of the mor-ning to clear away the "happening."

#### Triol date set



OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—
Alameda County Superior
Court Judge Lionel J. Wilson
has set June 14 for the trial of
former Black Painlier leader
Eldridge Cleaver on charges of

Eldridge Cleaver on charges of assault and attempted murder:

Wilson Thursday said, however, that he might delay the trial if Cleaver's new lawyer. George V. Higgins of Boston, needs-more time to examine—records—and documents in the case.

American Press Association, and a trustee of Rockefeller University.

#### No smoking in elevators.....

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UP) — When an amendment which would ban smoking in elevators was added to a bill being debated in the West Virginia Sernate-Sen. Richard Benson a Randalph County Democrat, volced his objections. "Way In. elevators?" Benson asked Thursalay. "The tallest building in West Virginia just ain't that fall. Seems to me you could hold your breath all the way."

The amendment was approved.

## Ford board elects woman directors since 1963. She is also a trustee of the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, a director and member of the

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI)
— Marian S. Helskell, a New
York newspaper executive
has been elected to the board
of directors of the Pord Motor Co., becoming only the second woman board member in the company's history.

Mrs. Heiskell, 58, has been

Mrs. Heiskell, 58, has been director of special-activities for the New-York-Times-Co-and a member of its board of

### Tries again

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Bugliosi\_40, was narrowly defeated four years ago in a bld for district attorney and two-years ago in a try for the Democratic nomination for California attorney general.

#### Army needs eyed

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) —
Undersecretary of the Army
Norman Augustine said
Thursday the Army does not
have enough equipment to
meet the nation's military

"We have only about half the re have only about half the equipment we're supposed to liave to equip the full 24 divisions, the reserves and the active force and that's a great cause of concern to us.!! Augustine sald.

Augustine said.

Augustine, who was in Savannah to visit Ft. Stewart-Hunter, said more money for equipment was the rurain thrust" of the Ārmy's fiscal 1977 budget requests.

PITTSBURG, Tex. (UPI)—
The Rev. Burrell Cannon may have been inferested in a ride to heaven, or fe may just have liked to tinker with machines. According to evidence incovered by a group of East Texans, Cannon may have beaten the Wright brothers into the air.

Evidence found by the Camp, County Historical Seciety shows Cannon's contraption, which he dubbed the "Excelet Airship" after the Biblical proplet, littled of 10—10—5.—15—minutes, covering an unspecified distance.

minutes, covering an un-specified distance. The "flight" was believed to have occurred in 1902, oneyear before the Wright brothers historic flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

historic flight at Kitty Hawk.

Lacy Davis, who helped prepare-the society's oridence for presentation to the slate historical society, said, the group is not claiming Cannon-beat the Wright brotheys.

"We don't believe Liftee for, any distance as a controlled flight." Davis said. He also said the craft was not pulled by

## Sharks eyed

JUNO BEACH, Pla. (UPT)
Authorities say schools of sharks that forced bathers out of the water at benches along Palm Beach County Thursday are "probably still there".
Bathers were ordered out of the water at Judpier Beach and Carlin Beach Thursday of The deadly tish close of the beach.
No. attacks were reported. Thursday but a sheriff's spokesman said the department's helicopter would probably paint the beaches.

probably patrol the beaches again today.

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## Earlier 'flight' possible

a propeller and details on its
"flight" are sketchy.
Three persons who claimed
to have witnessed the flight
said Cannon's craft "rose" off
the-ground, drifted over—a
fence and came back down.

fence and came back down.
"(But) the old gentleman
was pretty well dissatisfied
with it because it didn't fly the
way he thought it would,"
Davis said. Some of the
evidence indicates Cannon may have been motivated in his desire to hulld an airship by the belief it would provide a Cannon's craft was powered by a kerosene-fueled. reciprocaling engine which. Davis said, was probably 160 lieavy for the filmsy craft.

leavy for the filmsy craft.—
According to a pleture of a model of the craft, dated 1898, it was driven airborne by eight spinning wheels grouped in pairs on the four corners of the frame.

After the initial experiment, Cannon—planned to else, bits.

After the initial experiment. Cannon-planned-to-take-his invention to a national exhibition in St-Louis.



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## 'Hot' items found in Nevada 📝

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The "hot" material 'included' tools, compasses, clocks, dials, electrical-motors and paneling. They were returned to the disposal area.

"Right now have found a hebitavia fort stuff that has come off the burial site," Roger Trounday, director of the Nevada Human Resources Department, said Thursday. "Very little of it is highly radioactive in any sense and there is no known health hazard."

The Nuclear Engineering Co., of Louisville, Ky., operator of the dumpsite, had its license suspended after it was learned the wastes were missing.



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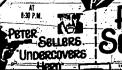


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## Black leader sees only two choices

SALISBURY, Rhodesla has only two choices—accept-majority black rule or be

majorily black rule or be "destroyed."

But Nkomo, in an exclusive interview with UPI Thursday, said whites should not foar any feer iminations under a back-led government headed by him. "destroyed."
But Nkomo, in an exclusive interciew with UPI Thursday. Sid whites should not fear any regrim in attons under a back-led government headed by him.

Whites would be "treated intercitant yours and there will definitely be no regriminations."

But disconnection of negotiations—one resolving constitutional issues raised by Robe desirable of should be constituted by the desirable of the region of the properties of

Currently, Rhodesla's 250,000 whites control the

Smith emerged smiling from the talks but made no com

country and its 5.9 million blacks.

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On the question of majority rule, "Nkomo insists on immediate in the talks, but he threatened to end discussions instantly if Smith refused to "move forward." Nkomo insists on immediate control.

Nkomo said the fact talks were continuing was vidence-tiefy were useful. "Once Comitius de the most of the calls were continuing was vidence-tiefy were useful." Once Comitius de the most of the most of the most of the most of the fact talks were continuing was vidence-tiefy were useful. "Once Comitius du there will be in minimediate, model the most of the mo

Mozambique wäß applying 19-year-old United Nations' sanctions ugainst landlocked Rhodesin.

Black guerillas also have begun inténsified attacks on outlying border farms in-a-campaign to topple the Smith regime.

campaign to upper the regime."
"The Important thing now is to force Smith and his party—the is a funnan situation, you either come to terms or you either come to terms or you are destroyed. That's the alternative that faces his country," Nkomo said.

## Soviets confirm plane crash

...MOSCOW (UPI) — Civil aviation authorities today confirmed the crash of an airliner in South Central Russia which Soviet sources said killed about 120 passengers and crew.

A 16-line announcement on the hack page of the Armenlan newspaper Kommunist of March 10, a copy of which reached Moscow today, was the first official acknowledgement of the actual control of the actu

the iris toronal cident.

UP1 reported the crash Tuesday, but officials? denied it occurred.

The Kammunist announcement, under the headline "From the Armenian Department of Civil Aviation" said the passengers and crew of the airline persisted, but did not sav how many persons were aboard.

## \$1 million stolen

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diamonds and pearls.

Police said the two men,
wearing British Airways
uniforms, overpowered the
guard on duty at the strong
room and pushed him into the

LONDON (UPI) — Two head, fied him and spent an robbers in airline uniforms hour going through the room's

contents:
Officials estimated their hauf at \$1 million, most of it in used and unmarked dollar bills of various denominations.
There was also a large quantity of polished diamonds, emeralds and pearls, the ofIticals said.
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## Spanish coalition MADRID, Spain (UPI) - A rominent apposition leader

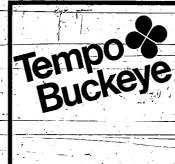
Opposition seeks

the dunreformable, political, machinery left over from the France era.
Enrique Tierno Galvan, a leader of the Popular Socialist party, told a news conference Thursday night his proposed could be made the only way to

The proposal marked a small concession by the Popular Socialists, who previously had demanded a rupture" with the post-france regime of King Juan Carlos.

trying to reform the unreformable." The only way out is the constitution of apovernment of national coalition with all political forces, including the Communists, contributing to the search for a solution." In the search for a solution." lie said.

said.
Juan Carlos and Prime
Minister Carlos Arias
Navarro, who also served
under the late Generalistino
Francisco Franco, late
launched a cautious program
of democratic reform largely
within the right-wing system
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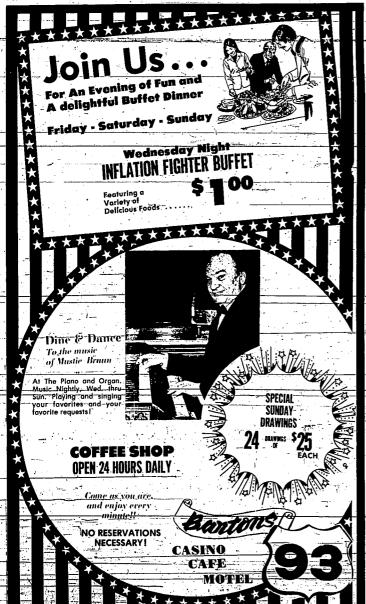
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Advances led declines, 207 to
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going: The Dow's close put it at its highest level since it last closed over 1,000 on Jan 26, 1973, when—it finished at 1,003.54. The Dow average first

1973, when—it finished at 1,003.54. The Dow average first broke. through, the 1,002 level on Nov. 14, 1972, when it finished at 1,003.16. The Dow average of an all-time high of 1,051.70 onl Jan. 11, 1973.

Through Thursday, the average has risen 3.03 points his week and 150.90 points in slightly more than two months this year. The rapid rise has ied many analysts the belief that, profil it daking would remain a market factor.

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dealers at 44.00.

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## trade set

New rules

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CHICAGO (CNS) — Trading
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### Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

USDA:
Butler: prices paid delivery
to Chicago (irm: 93 score - 88:567,00; 92 score - 88:55,59 score uset.
Eggs: prices paid to delivery
unchanged Prices Lo: retailers.
(Grade - A, In cartons
delivered: extra large 60-82;
large: 584/50½; mediums 50%;
52.

## Spot Metals

Changes on Thursday,
Lead, common U.S. primary,
producers 19.00c; 10.00c; 10.00c; 10.
non-primary= (accondary);
producers 19.00c; 20.00c; 10.
Platinum 95.5 'fine, 'dealer, approx-18.6.5.138 per froy
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alloyer price 350.0 c lb.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.255 per fine ounce down 4.5 cents

cown 4.5 cents.
Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.255 down 4.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.361 down 4.7 cents.

Apples Apples in late April and early May a large, nature apple and the apple and the apple and 100,000 bits orms, in clusters of live or six. If all-the blessoms were so set fruit, the tree, would produce as many as 800 busbels of small apples. Usually a mere 2 to 5 per cent of the apple blessoms set fruit, that develops into maturity, yielding 15 to . 30 bushels of apples.

## Potatoes, grain, cattle futures continue down

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Potato and grain futures were lower Thursday.

grain futures were lower Thursday. Live cattle also sustained a setback in the day's trading in commodity futures but the pork complex continued its advance.

pork complex continued its advance.

The May delivery of Idaho russel potaloes closed 20 cents lower, al-10.70 -per-him-drawleph, while May Maine spuds lost? cents, closing at 12.65 per cwt.

Selling cycles persisted throughout the day, in the which pilt, finding resistance only at the dower levels of the day. Some day trader short covering pulled quotes slightly above the day's lows, but speculative selling left its mark on prices which closed 7 or 7½ cents down. Expiring mark on prices which closed 7 to 7½ cents down. Expiring March closed 4% cents off because waning interest failed to keep it in line with other months.

months.

Chicago eash bosis was nominally unchanged with hard winter at 2 under May and soft red + under, Taiwan and Korea bought wheat Wednesday night, and an exporter stopped most of the 50,000 bushels of grain delivered.

delivered.

Corn closed 1 to 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cents lower with mixed commercial and commission house trading leaning toward the sell side. Larger losses were in new crop

## All classes show gains at TF sale

A late oil selioff marked the A late oil selioff marked the soybean complex, where business was relatively light most of the day. Oil closed 28 to 43 points lower and at or near the session's lows, Beans managed a minor comeback

from their lowest levels on some speculative short covering but still closed 1 to 41/4 cents down. Meal ended 20 cents higher to 60 cents lower

for current crop months while new crop contracts were off 20 cents to 1.50.

TWIN-FALLS — All casses were 1.00 to 3.00 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Good-to-high-choice-steers sold 34.00-35.00; standard to low good 33.00-35.00; tullilly steep 31.00-35.00; tell steep 35.00-35.00; tell steep steers 3300-3-30; good to chiple helfers 33,0-35,00; stranger to low good helfers 30,0-35,00; commercial and 58 helfers 20,0-35,00; fight bulls 25,00-34,00. Stockers and fourteen and sources.

## Snake flow report out for March

IDAHO FALLS - The Snake

IDAHO FALLS - The Snake River water report for March 8 has been released by Arthur L. Larson Snake River water master...
Reservoir contents are given in acre feet with comparisons to a year ago for Jackson Lake, 630,100, 625,300; Island Park Reservoir, 95,160, 118,100; Tetón Reservoir, 16,180, no report; Palisades; Reservoir, usable, 862,460, 969,000; Rirle Reservoir, 17,300,-no report; American, 17,300,-no report; Ame 17,300, no-report; American Falls Reservoir, 1,030,800, 1,070,000; Lake Walcott, 59,450,

62,200. Stream flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago for Moran, 495, 392; Henry's Fork below Island Park Dam, 718, 545; Neise, 6,600, 2,990;

718, 485; Nelso, 6,600, 2,990; Sheliey, 8,230, 4,710; Neeley, 2,990, 5,490; Minidoka, 2,890, -6,190; Milner, 2,990, 6,70; Precipitation amounts in inches for the month to date, normal for March, and 1976 and 1975 snow depths are given for Moran, .60, 2,80, 62, 55; Island Park, .74, 2.72, 60, 43; Palisades, .42, 1.39, 17.

Live cattle flattened out in listless trading after reaching early highers and closed about 50 cents lower. Uncertainty over -today's cattle report weighed on June and August. There was little spreading, and August moved 205 aboys Jutic despite scattered spread al-tempts. \* Wednesday's rally carried of the commercial selling.
Some analysts said the
weakness was due to the
easing of the threat of a corn
bell drought.
Chicago cash basis was
nominally unchanged for
boxcars at 6 cents under May,
with hoppers up a cent at 1
over May.

Commodity news wire reports

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over in pork bellies but prices closed off the day's highs, but stilled off the day's highs, but stilled over the day of the day

New York gold was under light pressure from overall galling, in the metals, and, wound jug 316 40 polets kneep-on—a, frade placed at 1,075; contracts, Intervention by Bank of England to support the pound settling pushed gold down and it stayed below the unchanged level basis, Apply-most of the session.

## Corn\_export estimates increased

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) WASHINGTON (GIN)

WASHINGTON (GIN)
The Agriculture Department
said today it raised its 1973-96.
U.S. corn export, estimate 100
million bushels to a '1.5-1.6
billion range largely due to
greater livestock feeding use
of corn instead of wheat,

greater livestock feeding use of corn instead of wheat, especially in Western Europe. USDA is multianeously lowered its U.S. corn feeding estimate 50 million bushels to a 3.5-3.7 billion range because weakening domestic livestock prices — especially in fed cattle markets — and continued firm corn prices suggest less growth in summer domestic feeding than earlier anticipated.

USDA said Jagging-export movement and sales made it decide to lower its wheat export estimate to a 1275-1235, billion bushel range from its Jana-26-13-14-billion restimate.

USDA says the new range 8 s. a.

USDA says the new range's L3 billion bushel midpuint assumes that further. Soviet, purchase of American—wheat for 1975-76 deliver "will be

-are-322- and-ralsed-lu-crush-estimate to 800-859 million bushist from 775-825 ur 1836-81 its soybean oil export estimate. 10° 255 million-1025 billion poinds from 750-850 million and left its bean meal export figure at 43-47 million short lons. USDA said strong-demand bottl in the US- and abroad brought it to change the soybean and bean, all figures.

#### Livestock

OMAHA (UP!) — Livestock: Hogs: 3,00; butchers 75-1.50 Hogs: 3,00; butchers 75-1.50 Hogs: 3,00; butchers 75-1.50 Hogs: 7,00; butchers OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs: 3,300; butchers 75-1.50

helfers 900-1025 lb 34,25-35,50; good and low choice 31.00-34,25; utility-and-commercial cows 27,00-30.00; canper and cutter 21,50-27,00.

Sheep none.

Friday's ostimates: Cattle and calves 1,800, hogs 3,000, sheep none. JOLIET, III. (UPI)

.ivestock: -Cattle sales insufficient to stablish market

establish market:
Hogs 900; Irade active;
barrows and gills 1.00 higher;
No 1-3 200-240 ib 47.50-48.00; No
1-3 240-240 ib 46.50-47.50.
Friday's estimated receipts:
cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000.

## 11 a.m. today

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May Idaho Potatoes	10.70 10.	90 10,51	10.85
May Maine Potatoes	12.65 12.	60 12,42	12.59
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## World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Morning fixing 134.00 up 0;10: Afternoon fixing 133.65 down 0.25.

87 8% 8 983 6% 5% 127 11% 11% 17 80% 80% 127 21% 21%

Paris (free market) 137.12 --

up 0.92.
Frankfur L134.40 up 0.53.
Zurich 133.87 Unchanged New York
Handy and Harman, noon
133.90 down 0.25.

133.90 down 0.25.
Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 134.15 down 0.25 per frey ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 137.50 down 0.26 per troy ounce.

## More onions

BOISE (UPI) — Intended nion planting in the Idaho-cast Oregon area this year is expected to total 11,000 acrès,

East Oregon area unconsected to total 1,000 aeres,
an eight per cent Increase over
1975, the Idaho Crop Bird
Livestock/ Reporting Service
sald today,
Theservice said limited field
preparation has occurred
because of snow cover. It
added weather permitting
planting is expected to become
active during the latter part of
Arech "校主"

## Produce Prices.

Bank of Amer.
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Over The Counter

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: eastern and southern Idaho, demand and southern Idaho, demand moderate. market sleady: Russets; U.S. No. One; 2 in. or 4 oz. min., hundredweight basis, 10 lb. mesh sacks, non size A, 8:06-8:0. ew low as 7:50; 59-61. em tons; 38-100' count, 11:50-12:00, montly 11:50; 100 lb. sacks, size A, few sales, 7:00-725; 10 cs. min. 8:08-75; U.S. No. Two's, 4:25-4:50.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is my first "Dear Abby" letter, and I'm counting on your help.
Our son, who is almost 3, is about to drive me crazy with wetting his pants. I realize that little boys do have their accidents, but surely not all the time!
Abby, we've tried whipping him, shaming him and even keeping him from going hunting with his Daddy (which he loves to do) until he quits wetting his pants and starts acting like a big boy.



## Training problem

Nothing we do seems to help one bit. I'll be having our second child soon, and I would give anything for our first child to be potty-trained once and for all. Please suggest something.

DEAR EXHAUSTED: Whipping and shaming you child is exactly what you should NOT do! Your pediatrician the one who is or allified to advise you. Ask him today,

Your son may have a physical problem that needs treating.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to the same man for 30 years. When he picked a wife, he said he wanted a church-going girl who didn't smoke or dance-one who was iquiet, modest and not sexy.

I was that girl. I gave him two children who are both-quarried, Now my husband has decided that he no. longer loves me, and he's taken up with a younger woman who is sexy and can. 'turn him on.' He doesn't care if she smoke's real was a sexy and can.' 'turn him on.' He doesn't care if she smoke's real was a sexy and can.' I turn him on. I led con the said with the new relet me work because he wanted me to stay home and be a full-time wile and mother, so I have no skills. I don't wanta diorrearial microntesting [1. I left my home and man in the said of the

DEAR MARRIED: You may prevent your bushand from getting a divorce, but you can't force him to live with you or to love you. Perhaps if you hang on long enough, but Change his mind and return to you, but you have no guerantees.

The meantime, flid something constructive to do. Go
Sack to school or get involved in dvid and volunteer work.
Good things are more spt to happen to people who forget
themselved and think of others. Try it. It workel

""PEAR ABBY: Please help me. I just love to get a man

GOING IN CIRCLES

DEAR COING: You eren't ready for a actional commitment yet. You enjoy the excitement of the chase, but you don't really want the prize. [P. S. It's typical adolescent behavior, but some grownups never outgrow it.]

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a persons eply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90065

## bridge

## Nuisance bid pays dividends

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ptonship.

When Bobby bid five spades over South's four notrump, he wasn't taking any real chance.

He was sure they could make a heart slam and equally sure

that no one was going to stop to double him at his real despirado bid.

ace. The British pair may well have been playing that same

system with the British North player concluding that his spade void was the same as an ace in view of Bobby's five spade bid. Whatever the reason, the British arrived at the heart for the player of the player of

Ask instactors

An Arizona reader wants to know what your chance for success should be to warrant a

The answer is that if you are

Seven, (For a copy of JACOBY, (For a copy of JACOBY, MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box-489, Redio City Stellon, New York, N. Y. 10019)

Energy' topic given \$300 to \$600, that the prices had dropped somewhat and would probably drop some more that the ovens are great savers of

**Festival** planmed

Those-being-sought mentus Carol Morrison, Arlo Luke, Jacqueline Brown "Luke "Joanna Stade Carmichaell, Bill Hendricks, Soni Hill Tair, Elic

Sharon Season Meson Un-derwood Alva Rae Demy Herndon, Patsy Miles Nystrom, Linda Sandau, Lee

JEROME - Syring a
Rebekab Lodge No 110,
Jerome, met in regular servaru
Opening and closing evercless and the Dustars meeting
were conducted by Mrs. Annie
May Hart, Noble Grand.
- Mrs. Milldred Walker,
Lerome Jedes deputy, mide

Jerome, lodge depuly, made ther official visit and received the honors.

The district of the district of meeting March 5 at Jerome showed an attendance of 9st from lodges in the district. Hager man, Shoshon c Gooding, Wendell, Flarificial and Jerome, Wendell, With the highest percentage of mem-bership present, won the ritendance banner. Mrs. Ellen Platt, Perce, state: assembly president of Rebekah Lodges, attended and

e, Kathyrn Hauser ca Newman, Jacqu Il Axtell, Dave Walker 1 Schow, Ricks, Bo

Rebekahs hold meet

KING -HILL - Ruth Van Slyke, Elmore County home extension agent, was in charge

of King Hill Grange Puesday "evening.

She showed a film on energy, stating that residents of the United States comprised six, per cent of the population of the world, but used 30 per cent of the energy, she distributed score sheets on energy uses and said that while microwave, ovens were now selling from

Valley favorites

ARDITH WHEELER

-Rt.-i.-Hansen mayonnaise and lemon Juice

CRUNCHY PINEAPPLE (3 dt.) pkg. lime gelatin
cup hof water
cups coftage cheese
cup (9-02-can) crushed

to cup chopped nuts

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chili until consistency of unbeaten egg. Blend collage cheese.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls

energy.

MYS. Frank Jones, secretary, displayed an .dd record\_book\_used\_when. the .dlenns Ferry Grafige was organized in June 10 1922 with .27 members.

The members voted to donate 220 to the Grange State vouth Committee to help finance sending the winners to the State Grange talent show, to the National Grange competition.

A display of antiques was shown by Mr. and Mrs. T. M.

## and nuts. Spoon into a one and one-half quart mold. Chill until firm, about two hours. Serves eight. briefs **Briefs**

TWIN FALLS — Land Haynes, son of Mr. and Mr Donald Haynes, Twin Falls, a member of the College

## Valley-wide celebration set for 200th anniversary

TWIN FAILS — Magle Valley's sullete, the nation's. 200th birthday anniversary will be this summer at the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Fails. The Dilettante Group of Magle Valley inc., is sponsoring the Magle Valley Bicentennial Fine Arts Festival and has provided a Hoog genoinal Fine Arts Festival and has provided a Hoog genoin for the valley-wide Craig Morris, Tayle Fails, Dilettante president and chalirman of the three-day local state of the College Morris, Tayle Fails, Dilettante president and chalirman of the three-day lower — right down to an ice cream and removade stand. It also will be a chance for artists, craftsmen and performers from all over Magle Valley to display their talent for the enjoyment of valley residents.

On the performing side will

residents.
On the performing side will be some of the Valley's best-known actors, musicians and dancing groups. Among those already committed are the Twin Falls (Gity Band, Magic Valley Symptonette, Magic, Valley Chorale, Antique Festival Theatre, Magic

GETTING Into on ald-lashloned mood in proporalion for this summer's Mogic Valley Bicentennial Aris Fastival are Craig Marris, president, and Terry Wood, vice president of the Difetiante. Group, of Magic Valley.

The Dilettantes are spansoring the three day event July 2 through 4 at the College of

Durham, Alice, FarenholzHarry Gault, Cultem Gentre,
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Jensen, 'Yvonne Johnson,
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Rose-Kimpton, Bruce-Koch,
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Neumann, Bennett Oison,
Maxine Oretega, Elaine
Packer, Reland Phillips, Ron
Persanti, Shiftey-Prough,
Sally Reithinger and Pete
Saulords

Sanfords Anyone with information on these people can call 733-4182 days or 733-3303 after 6 p.m.

Class of '56 needs addresses

Sue Rotter Chapman, Bull, Mattleck, Neal Bettoms, Mary Lou Kuka Cheek, Lynn Hansen, Charlotte Sikes, Maxine Skinnerr Garry Standley, Nocl-Stayner, Alice Thomasson, Shella "Lucker, Bob Walton, Cosette Welker, Bill Whiteself, Norman-Tolk, Staytone, Jane Newman Thompson, Connie Rhoades Ruggles, Tom Jones, Kenneth Courtney, Joan

Dorothy Blackstone, Jane Newman Thompson, Connie Rhoades Ruggles, Tom Jones, Kenneth, Courtney, Joan Shaffer, Phyllis Parks Rud-nick, Joan Carter, Castello, Pepper Alms, Tony Bobler, Nell Berry, Bob Caudill, Sally Chapman, Elaine Clausing, Bud, Danielson, Maxine

apoke to the group.
Representatives were present from New Meadows, Idaho Falls, Dubols, Twin Falls, Bellevue, Payette and Weiser.
Mrs. Elsie Andrews hosted-acoffee hour in February and donated a pair of Raggedy Ann dolls to be sold with proceeds of both going to the lodge.

dolls to be sold with proceeds' of both going to the lodge.

Mrs. Jean Floyd hosted a:

coffee hour in her home in

Twin Falls Thursday.

Hostesses for the meeting
were Mrs. Birdle Gill, Mrs.

Lets Heading and Mrs. May

Shenpeard.

Sheppeard.
The next meeting on March
22 will be in charge of Mrs.

#### Sprority meets

TWIN FALLS — The regular meeting of the Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was told Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Steve Carter

Mrs. Sleve Carter.
The meeting was co-hosted
by Mrs. Hay Hockley.
The -Club-plans a couples
bowling party for Mar. 20.
Members are also donating
homenade cookies to the Child
Development Center.
At the meeting Wednesday,
Mrs. Carter spoke on

Briefs

BOISE - The spring meeting of the idaho State Dairy Wives Will be at 10 a.n. March 29 at the Downtowner Ramada Inn, Boise,

The festival committee hopes to have craftsmen from all eight Magle Valley counties represented at the festival. Morris said many of the area's finest artists are 'hidden' because they da not belong to-organized art groups. Anvone interested in performing or displaying crafts at the festival is uned to contact.

forming or displaying crafts at the festival is urged to contact Morrisa Ibb 787. Twin Falls. Specific areas of the campus will be assigned to artists, and to avoid confusion, the number of artists in particular fields will—be-lifnide, "so early" response is requested. An old-fashioned vaudeville-show featuring selections from

show featuring selections from past Dilettante, North Wes Opera Association and Magne past Dilettante, North West Opera Association and Magic Valley Little. Theatre presentations is planned. There also will be a street dance, featuring several types of music, on the evening-of. July Fourth.

A highlight of the three-day, festival will, be a fireworks display adjacent to the CSI campus: The clip of Twin Falls has allocated. \$5,000 for lireworks for the first such display to be held in Twin Falls immany years.

The Twin Falls Jaycees are organizing a parade to be held in conjunction with the festival: Gary Muckel is chairman and anyone wishing.

to participate can contact non-at 331 Tyler, Twin Falls, or call

him at 733-8309.

All aspects of the festival, except—cancesslons", will be free to the public, Morrifs said. He saids the affair is being designed to appeal to the whole family and that throughful the three days of the celebration there will be something of interest for everyone in Magie Valley.

Valley.

He also stressed that no alcoholic beverages will be alcoholic beverages will be allowed on campus and that the Twin Falls Police Department will master by policing the campus to insure that nothing stronger than tothing stronger than the consumed."

The eclebration and milantropic endeavors of the Dilettante rapin are financed by the property of the policy of

annual musical-pointedly
presentation,
Music Man opened lagweek at the CSI Fine Aris
Center Auditorium "Performances confinue-tonight
and Saturday-night-Offitah
time is 8:15 pm. All seats are
reserved. Tickets "are
available at the Boy "Seput
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Sav Mag. Drug." Buhl.
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#### Prov Mothodists to hear envoy

Praction of the distance of the area of the Republic of the Philippines, will speak in the Wendell Community Free Mellippines, will speak in the Wendell Community Free Mellippines, will speak in the American Legion Hall of South (data Street in Wendell.

The Philippines, now the location of the fastest growing Free Mellippines, and the location of the fastest growing Free Mellippines, and the location of the fastest growing Free Mellippines, and the location of the fastest growing Free Mellippines, and the location of the fastest growing Free Mellippines, and the location of the fastest growing Free Mellippines, and the location of the fastest growing Free Mellippines, and the location of the fastest growing free Mellippines, and the location of the fastest growing free Mellippines, and the fastest fast

degree from wintworm College of apparance.

The public is inviled to hear this missionary presentation.

There will be a pottuck dinner immediately following the service, enabling all who attend a chance to become better adquainted with Miss Apling.

## Minister speaks to Clover LWML

FILER — Rev. Andrew Lossel gave a talk on "Missions" to Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League at hts March

eeting.
Mission begins with the command of our Lord and continues

"Mission begins with the command on our Lord and continues with the Lord cquipping us so we can see what we and other people need and then use the power and equipment God has green us." He shaded the season of the shaded of th

Godd Shepherd Home for the mentally retarded.

Ji zwarnew member. Delegates selected for the district convention in Salt Lake City May 4 and 5 include Mrs. Devon Rubter 1875. Edwin Meyer, Mrs. Emil Persigeh, Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Mrs. Edwin Leirman and Mrs. Ray Oblensehlen are alternates.

The group will, meet this month to the quills to send to the Navajo Indian Mission. Mrs. Lutz was in charge of the closing devotional service. Instesses were Mrs. Dorothy Fischer and Mrs. Harold Glather. Mrs. Gary Schroeder was member-attarge.

### Almo women meet to quilt

ALMO — Quilling was done for Mrs. William Tracy at the all-lay work meeting Tresday at the LDS Church with work Birectors Mrs. Dennis Erickson in charge.

rs Ivan Darrington taught the mini-class in oil painting

The glanting of a model town for the mustry class to use was worked by several members.

Mrs. Kent Durfee laught the family health-lesson entitled, "Comfort for the bedfast patient." The objective-of-the-discussion was "to help each woman become aware of some techniques that can be used to provide comfort for an ill familyomember."

Mrs. Erickson. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Wallace

Mrs. Erickson. The opening project.

The social relations lesson will not be given next Tuesday, the regular lesson day, because the Relief Society anniversary party-is the observed that day. The lesson will be given the following Tuesday. March 23.

## Presbyterian leader sets talk

TWIN FALLS — Rev. William Alles, christian education consultant for the Snake River Area of the Synod of the Pacific for the United Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at both services Sunday morning.

At. th. 9.3% oliscussion, group -in the fireside\_lounge\_Alles

At the 9-30 discussion group in the directic joinge, Mics will deal with the chyrch in relation to the nation in this bleen-tennial year dnd will answer questions.

At the 11 of clock service of worship in the sanctuary be will-deliver a bicentennial sermon entitled "John Witherspoon: A Plonéer of the Falth." Rev. Witherspoon was a Presbyterian minister and the only clergyman to sign the Declaration of Independence.

dependence.

A reception for Alles will follow in the dining room hosted by
the Martine's Club.

Keenagers will meet Monday evening at 630 in the dining room for the monthly potluck supper and program. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Boster will present a special slide program. Itosts for the Keenager meeting are Mr. and Mrs. George Warberg and Mr. and Mls. Ernest Martin.

## Encounter week' set by Baptists

TWIN FALLS — Next week is "Spiritual Encounter Week" at First Southern Baptist Church.
Rev. Floyd Smith, Baptist student union director, Kansas State University, will preach on "a person's relationship to God." Rev. Smith holds a bachelor of arts degree from Wayland Baptist. College, and a master of theology from Mid-Western Buptist Theological Seminary.

According to Pastor Bennie E. Wright, Rev. Smith will present a message on "Knowing the Eternal God of Love and Living a Disciplined Life."

## LDS lecture planned in Jerome

JEROME - The March 19 know your religion lecture for this area LDS Churches will be held at 8 p.l. at the William O. Nelson, curriculum writer for the Dept. of

eminaries and Institutes, will be speaking on the Christ - the Way, the Truth, the Life."

The lecture will include an explanation of the mission of Christ nd how He becomes the way, the truth, the life personally.

All interested persons are invited to attend the fecture, where tickets will be available at the door for those who have not previously purchased them.

## Pastor commissioned

SHOSHONE — Rev. Nathan Ware, pastor of the Shoshone and Richfield Community Methodist Churches will be pommissioned a Navy

lieutenant in ceremonies Marchi Pat Boise.
Rev. Ware, who has been Pastor in Shostone- and Richifeld the past three years, will complete his ministry here on March 31 and report on April 5 to the Naval Chaplain's School in. Newport, R.1.—After two months there, he will report 10% has Tirst station- with the Martine Division; Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Re is a native of Arizona, having accepted the pastorate in this area after completing training for the ministry.
Expressing appreciation to people of the area. Rev. Ware said, he felt, the past, three said, he felt, the past, there said, he felt, the past, there was he he felt, the past, the restorate he he felt of collection.

years had been excellent training that he felt God's call for him to serve in the



## **Couple honored**

REV, and Mrs. Eugene Tjarks will be honored at an open house Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Our at an onen house Sunday from 2164 p.m. at Our at an open house Sunday from 2164 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Rev. Tjarks has been pastor here the past 15 years. All friends of the couple are invited.

## Witch calls craft religion, not evil

DENVER (UPI)— Rasha-Horus, highest-priest of a local oven, says witcheraft doesn't deserve the bad reputation it has

otten. Horus, also known as James Best, says he has been a witch fo norus, giso known as James Best, says he has been a wheh for-12 years, and he estimates that are more than 2.000 pracialism, male and female witches in the Deriver area alone, some of them holding prominent positions in the community. "We are a religion," Horus said. "We are not evil. "Wil we want to do is worship the way we want to." Horus criticized a local minister who recently condemned pornography, witcheraft and magic as earthly manife-stations of the devil.

the devil.

Witches do east spells, but they are "good spells" intended to help persons with problems or make them happy, Horris said.

"Satanism is a completely different trip." he said. "That's not us. White Gretalants has 10 commandments, we have 102-laws. And one of them is to hurt to brigg thing unless attacked.

"We worship skyciad — mude, that is — but it's at misconception that it's an oray thing. You learn the secrets of tising mixtures of herbs and offs for healing and spells, and you learn the witch's adobable t."

Herus, who plans to open an occult shop, said some people may have double about witches; but not the internal Revenue Service. He said the federal agency recognized which craft as a bonafige religion in 1972.



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WASHINGTON — It-was a strange sort of service. The congregation was different so different, in fact, that it seemed almost incongruous for them to be celebrating communion or to be singing with such effervescence. Testimonies of their fallt in Christ just couldn't be kept quiet.

quiet.
After church the members of After church the members of the congregation, went their separate ways — some to Atlanta, some to Lexington, Ky., others to Florida or other places in the Southeast?

Any place there's a federal prison

Any place tiere's a lecteral prison.

The seem Sunday night was the Fellowship Ibuse at 2817 Woodland Drive NW. a place where some members of Congress and Jurges seed away for prayer and allele stay for prayer and allele seem of the post watergate friends talk over what the Lord-ie doing in their lives.

The 12 men and two women prisoners are part of an imaginative effort on the party of Coison and the Good News Mission of Arlington, Va., to bring about rehabilitation and reform in the federal prison system. The program has the enthusiastic backing of Nor-man Carlson, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.—

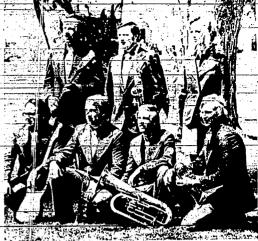
The prisoners are chosen to The prisoners are chosen to foster the counseling and teet reaching program in their respective prisons because of their profession of faith in Christ and their good behavior is to!

in fall.

The idea is to work with expanding cells of believers in

studies.

While generally only ordained\_ministers\_teach\_the
furloughed\_prisoners. Colson
and Carlson are among those
who encourage them in their
behind-the-wall ministries.



Concert scheduled THE "Kings Brass" Twin Falls group, will be appearing in gospel concert at the Lynwood Chapel Sunday night at 7. They will present a sariety of musical and vocal numbers—Jacob Quiring, pastor, invites everyone to the concert.

## Canterbury in disrepair

O N-Y-Times Service
C A N T E R B U R Y
ENGLAND—
St. Augu stine founded it.
Becke t died for it.
Crom-well shot about it.
Crom-well shot at.
Hitler brunbed it.
Acrois B Fidain, inserthed Across Britain, inscribed posters are sparking a major appeal for the Preservation, and restoration of one of the world's great spirituril monuments. Canterbury Cathedral.

trumble, nobody could allow it," said Rev. Ian White-Thomson, the bespectacled, white-haired dean of Can-

terbury.

"We're not talking about bricks and glass and mortar.
This 15 God's house. It was This 15 God's house. It was built as the biggest and the best. It's the mother church of English Christlanity and people love it like a mother. Mot sture, chemicals in the atmosphere, corrosion, the

impact of the two world war

my - when the medieval stained glass -windows were removed and hidden - the sheer ac-cumulation of 800 years has merged to leave Canterbury. Cathedral mutilated and en-

Cathedral mutitated and endangered.

A colloquium four years ago of 70 scientists, restorers and hist orions found the cathedral's stained glass—the monument has the largest single collection of 12th and early, 13th century stained

FURST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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## VALLEY CHRISTIAN - CHURCH-

"OUR-REPENTANCE":

BIBLE STUDY 7:00 DR. CARLTON C. BUCK, MINISTER

million fundraising drive has been launched to thwart the decay of the broad, gothic

glass in England, if not in church whose serence cloisters.

Europe — in catastrophic and alarming condition.

Within record months, a \$7 million fundralsing urive lias moddings — and standard mindsales—are intertwined with the struggles and emergence of English Christianity.

#### Nazarene pastor accepts cult

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Joe Chastain has accepted a call to ontinue as pastor of the First Chruch of the Nazarene in Twin

He is now serving his sixth year in that capacity. He said Friday he and his wife Mary K. Chastain appreciate the con-traction of the church and the appreciately to continue serving there as well in the warm-recognic the community her preci-

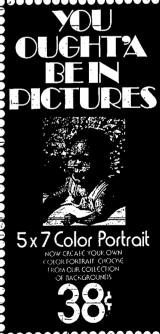
Mer a Security of the Mer and Security of the Mer and Security of the Mer and resource person and will have general charge of youth programs, visitations and music.

Phil Younger is serving as coordinator of the bus-ministry and Carol Brockway is in charge of the children's church. This was the Mer and Security working at the Mer and Security worki service is held each Sonday morning at the same time as the regular worship services.

regular worship services.

Postor Chastain said a night of prayer will be conducted from
Saturday at 8 p.m. to midnight this week at the church and from
midnight to 6 a.m. at various homes.





## Women's fellowship plans dinner meeting

Sunday

services

TWIN FALLS - The Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold its nonthly dinner-meeting Tuesday in the Rogerson Hound up

into Others." Mrs. Sliva's daughters, Betty Mangenie and Jean Shepherd,

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST The Church with a "Lift"

THE King's Witnesses, a Boise singing group, ill be min istering at the First Assembly of God

will be min istering at the First Assembly of God Church her Sunday, The group will appear beginning with the Sunday school hour at 9:48 am. Dan Duncan, leader and a ventriloquist, will present the gospel with his friend. "Aifred" joining hirn. Pastor James C. Hicks has in-vited all interested persons to attend the ser-vited all interested persons to attend the ser-

Sunday, March 14
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REV. NATHAN WARE ... to move

## Kidnaping victim puts trust in God

By EUNICE KRONHOLM
Lino Lakes, Minn.
The air, had a Prilliant clarily that cold Friday morning in March as I depped ont of the house.

My husband Gunnar had left for work and I was; now leaving for an 8:16° a.m. hairdresser's appointment. We live in a 81.79ml, Minnesota, subarb and our house is somewhat sechieded. I was scraping 16° off the car windsheld when I heard noises. Startled, I turned to face two men in 8th masks. One pointed a nickel-plated revolver at me, i screamed.

"Do what we tell you and you won't get hurt," one commanded. I was paratyzed with fright. They blindfolded me, tied my hands and showed me down in the back scat.

After about an hour of twisting and turning, then being transferred to another car for more driving, we entered a garage. I was led upstairs into, a room. Pecking under my blindfold, I could see a white shag rup. "Sit down here," a voice ordered.

"Please, what do you want?"
"Money — from your hushand."
Of course, Gunnar is president of the Drovers State Bank (South St. Paul.



As a nurse who teaches classes in mental health, i decided the last filling was lotalikely him, botty to keep things safm.

Trembling inwardly, 1 tried to sound lighthearted. Well, I don't want to talk to the wall, So I'll call you Bill, Okay?".

Stepart, they are protected. The billion. Honce: then a multigred "Okak"

How much will you ask for?

Ifalf a million dollars! My heart sank. "I don't know how my

Trail a million dollars! My heart sank. "I don't know men inhusband can get that."

"He'd better!" The voice was ugly.

"It'ed better!" The voice was ugly.

I praved inwardly for Gunnar, then started rubbing my wrists
where they had been tied. My captor shifted toward me. My
nostril picked up his rought south. "Novement of his captor
you'r so a climber of his projecting me."

"Because I believe God is protecting me."

"It'elied your
partner Bill," I said. "What can I call you?"

"Jerry will do

Lifered myself to talk to. Jerry. I asked about his family. Then he Turned to me\_with almost the same\_questlon\_that. Bill had asked, "lifew come you're so relaxed."

"God gives me strength to endure." I answered, trying to keep my voice from trembling. "I believe in it'ls protection."

Late Saturday Bill stid. "We'll have to meey 'you." They took me to the garage. The key alt. bill into me. I heard the car trunk\_noben."

Please!" Leried, "Not the frunk!"

"Please!" I cried. "Not the Irank."

"It's the only way." Bill reforded They thrust me in, then Stammed the lift. It has hunched around the spare tire as we hamped over rough roads. Iteurs passed. I cried in plant from crimps and the cold. Finally we slopped, and, still bilindioided. I was led into a small room.

Sanday morning Jerry guarded me while Bill left. I was coughing from the full. Jerry snapped on the radio. "Zan you get KTIS?" I pleaded. KTIS is a religious station and soon a familiar hymn from the First Baptis! Church came over it. My legal little in the latter of the station and soon a special snapshocement. "We ask all listeners to pray for the safe return of Eunice Kronboffen," Suddenly I felimiate better.

That night they tied me up, then both left to pick un file ran-

much better.

This inght they tied me up, then both left to pick up life ranson. Hay there sick with fear. Then abruptly Bill returned and
said, "We've got to move." We got into the car ggain.
Maybe I'm going home! I thought. But after driving awhile we
parked and I was led into a stragely familiar room. Under my
mask' I could see the white shag rug. It was starting all over
again!

mass? I count see un.

again!

"A thought came to me. I had prayed for protection and been
when it. But maybe I should ask God for a specific time of
orderse—not just sometime, but a definite hoir.

Technal God is going to get me home by 6 o'clock tonight.

"How they for the home by 6 o'clock tonight."

"How they for it." A suspect in the Kronholm case has just been
arrested."—"

rristed." — When I feel to convince Jerry to let me go.
"Why don't you let me genow?"
"Well," he said, looking out the window, "wait until dark."
"The land of the window, "wait until dark."
"Think I'll put my

Attay he said, sighing wearly, "you might as well take off."
mask, too "it seemed as it something was beginning to

"Mark, too." It seemed as at sometimes was resuming to combine within him.

"As I stood to leave, my smarting eyes blinking in the hirsh the light. I could see that he looked pathette and mournfut. "You know," he said, "I've never met a woman like you. You don't salam to feel bitterness or anything."

"Liooked into his tormented eyes. "I have no bitterness toward your really." I louched his shoulder. "I forgive you; God loves-

Turned and stepped out into the dusk. As I started down the wooded road I heard him following me. A cold wind tore at my code as I plodded on I reached a highway, looked back and

coaling 1 plodded on 1 reached a highway, looked back and offunt tee Jerry.

— The Jerry — The Jerry — Soon one approached and 1 spepped out into the roag, waving my arms. The driver took me to a nearby grocery store.

My fingers shook as I dialed home. One of our sons answered. Our three children were at the house walting and praying.

The FEI man, same quiekly and took me to finant? We fell into fach other's arms. A few minutes taler I looked at my-watch

It was 6:10 p.m.

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#### Methodist women pick theme

FILER — "A Crown of Thorns" was the theme of the United Methodist Women's meeting in the Wesley building of the Filer

Whitest "A cross of the Wesley business of Methodist Women's meeting in the Wesley business."

United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ruth Sackett-presented the prayer and Mrs. Lenafetichert, the scripture reading, Rev. Otis Harden gave the

Swiftin and Ruth McDonough presented the meditation.

Mrs. Anna Mae Hainline and Mrs. Lucille Jamerson were

symbol for sale

© N.Y. Times Service / WASHINGTON — The Washington chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is for sale The parish has been dissolved. The glided statue of an angel has been removed from the spire. The doors have been locked to all but the few

resident caretakers.
And when the chapel is finally sold, the Mormons will have sacrificed more than a

have sacrificed more than a building. They will have lost a portion of their own history:— Mormon authorities in Shit Lake City and Waisington are aware of the sacrifice and regret the need for their decision, but they argue that the price of maintaining the chapel is too great. They estimated that repairs would cost at least \$450,000 exclusive of masonry work.

of masonry work.

The Washington chapel, a
national symbol of Mormonism when it was commatthan Symbol of attainmental when It was roampleted in 1933, was faced with
the same Utah marble used on
the Sail Lake City temple, it
contains a 5,000-pipe, organ,
stained gibss windows and the
Morrion is symbol of divine
revelation, the angel Moroni,
crowning the spire. 4,
The chaptel was seen as p
testament to the end of
Wishington's hostility toward
the Morrions and their

Washington's hostility toward the Mormons and their abandoned practice of polygamy. President James Bucinnan had sent troops into Utah'to wrest it from Mormon control. Congress had balked control. Congress had balked at, scaling properly\_clected Lifah\_Mormons\_However\_this official intransigence seemed safely-in the past when-the chapel was dedicated.

Threat years fater the sense of victory and grandeur has disappeared. The porous Utah stone, has, not, held, up, in, the fater of limate. Mormon families have left the cuity for the suburbs, where a new focus of local Mormonism. The temple "m Maryland" has recently been bullt. Perhaps most significantly, the chapter's own neighborhood has become predominantly black. WHITE THE MOT MOT population of the Washington-Bailimore area increased in 13 years from several hundred to

Battimore area increased in 43 years from several hundred to approximately 19,000, the Washington chapel's parish degreased until there were only about 100 Mormons within the torselate time. 5%

decreased until there were only about 100 Mormons within "its Jurisldetion." "In Jurisldetion." "One reason for the loss may lie in church doctrime which excludes "Jaheks of African descent from the Mormon, priesthood. Although there are black members of the church. Mormonism is based on a lay clergy, and boys. first. become, priests not age 12. Critics say that the practice of excluding blacks, from the priesthood greatly limits their participation in Mormon life.

William D. Ladd, president of the "Washington 'Dlocese overseeing the chapet, denied any racial factor in the church's decision. But he said

Catholic priest 'mimics' Gandhi

Student performers

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BARCELONA, Spain — A
tall, bearded 43-year-old
Roman Catholic pries with an
admiration for Gandhi is
immobiliting varying numbers of Barcelona policemen

bers of Barcelona policemen every-day, from 9-in. the mor-ning to 9 at night. Between those hours Rev. Luis Maria Xirinachs conducts a passive-resistance campaign by sitting on a stobl or on the sidewalk across the street sidewalk across the street from the fortresslike Bar-ceiona prison where about 140 political prisoners are still held. Like many other Spanlards, Xirinachs wants a full amnesty for them and all other political prisoners in Spain.

other political prisoners in Spain.

For this and other goals—such, as human rights—reconciliation among spaniards and regional autonomy for Catalonia—few people in Spain have fought with as much persistence and disregard of personal convenience, or safety as Xirinachs.

This was illustrated Sunday during a violent clash between demonstrators. Javoring amnesty and police, in which

- Xirinachs has spent almost two years in prison, carried out seven hunger strikes and was once exiled from Barcelona. Last year, he was normanated by a group of university professors for the Nobel Peace Prize and is believed to have come in a close second to Andrel D. Sakharov, the Soviet physicist and tristidiera.

and dissident.

The church in Spain-has changed from the lime-ti-was-virtually a part of the political regime and gave it religious sanction. Xirinachs, is a striking example of the

Striking example of the change.

The believe in the separation of church and state "the state and of church and state "the state and in an interview. "But you cannot separate the church from tuman problems. Jesus maked in the streets; he was not a man of the temple."

As for Gandhi, Xirinacius paid tribute to his style but said that he was not a pure as the late Indian leader.

"I am not against defensive violence, the acts of those wifo defend themselves against oppression." he said.



.REV. PHIL LOGAN - REV. RONALD ROYALTY

## Missionaries plan TF, Filer confabs

church, Missionaries who will speak in the two churches are Rev. Phil Logan from Sierra Leona, South Africa, and Rev. Ronald itoyatry from the Dominican Republic. They will snow sides of their work and speak on their missionary experiences. Rev. Logan will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Missionary Church, 409 Adkima St., Filer. Friday at 7 p.m. Rev. Royally-will speak-in-the-Lynwood-Chapel, 1306-Filer-Avq. E., Twin-Falls.

will speak in the Lynwood-Chapel, 1306 Filer-Avo. E., Twin-Falls.

Both men will also preach during the 11 a.m. worship service in the two churches, with Rev. Logarat Filer and Rev. Royalty-in the Lynwood Chapel.

A misstofary rally is-planned for 2 p.m. March 21 in the Lynwood Chapel with both missionaries to speak. Special instrumentia and vocal numbers are planned with Murrol and Kathy Barkman to lead congregational singing.

Rev. Jacob Quilring, pastor of Lynwood Chapel, Invites the public to attend.

briefs

TWIN FALLS Row
Doreen Williams of the
Church of Religious Science
will speak on "Abundant
Living Now" at the YMCA
chepd at 11 a.m. Sunday,
Everyone is invited to attend,
Nursery care is provided.
Fellowship—and—orfree—will
collaw services in the firestife

TWIN 'PALLS' — "Sub-stance" is the lesson-sermon this week at the Christian Science Church. Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church at 160 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday school is at 945 a.m. The reading room at 115 Second St. W. Is open to everyone from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

WENDELL — Pastor Harry
B. Thurston invites the public
to revival services Sunday
through March 21 at the
United Pentecostal Church;
wendell: Rev. Tiny Crossley,
area musical evangelist, will
bring the messages. Services
will be nightly at 7:30 p.m.
except March 20 when there
will be no services.

FILER — Errest Thacts
was elected president of the
Peace Lutheran Layman's
League at its last meeting
Larry-While is vice president, and
Kathy-White, secretary, and

THE NEW Freedom Singers from Ricks College will be presented by the Hagerman Ward LDS Church at Hagerman High School on Wednesday 4:4 9-m. The group-will-performmusical numbers of America's heritages are commemorate the bleentennal. The singers are a student organized and directed group whose renditions Tave Been performed Before sudences from coast to coast. (MCA: The first YMCA to serve the alread men was established in Royal and In 1872.

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## **Top mechanics**

WINNING district FFA team in a mechanics contest in Twin Falls Tuesday represented the Jerome High School chapter. Members Mark Saccoman, Brent Evans and Bill Nutsch, from lett, receive awards from Doug Blandford, Norco representative at right.

District

competition

America judging team placed

America judging team placed:
-first in a —district \_FFA.
-mochanics contest here
Tuesday.
- The leam-members-includeBrent-Evans-Mark-Succomanand-bill-Nutsern-Succomanalso placed first in soldering,
Nutsch was Jirst in Jonrecognition and third in tool
identification and Evans was
-third in both are welding and
rafter.

mratter.
Second place team was Twin
Falls: third, Gooding:
lagerman fourth and
Castleford fifth, Jeanns also
participated from Wenderfr,
Kimberly, Buhl, Filer and
Shoshoen.

nosnoen. Other first place winners,

Falls, rafter work, Ted Wasko, Kimberly, arc welding; John Moody, Gooding, tool Identification, and Rosemarle Bilbao, Gooding acetylene welding.

to Jerome TWIN HALLS - Members of

## Church issued fund call

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, this week called for increased funding for U.S. Department of Agriculture research on forage crops. In a letter to the Senate Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee, Church noled that at present only some three per cent of the USDA research budget goes for research or grosses and legumes.

—Church said 60 per cent of the feed units fed to livestock in the nation are supplied by grasses and legumes.

"Because of the fibrous nature of these above."

supplied by grasses and figures.

"Because of the fibrous nature of these plants, they cannot be directly consumed by humans but are easily broken down in the stomachs of ruminand animals—chiefly cattle and sheep. Through this process, some 25 to 30 per.cent of the typical American's diet is directly based on forage crops."

He hald, only Hintled-research on forage crops has been undertaked and, consequently little-is known about the genetic structure of most. Important

Consequence of the control of the co

## E. Idaho snow data disclosed

IDAHO FALLS — Snow survey figures taken at the end of February have been released by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River watermaster. —All—amounts are in in-

117; four station average, no average given, 20.7, 15.4, 16.3,

19, 109; Latham Springs, 93, 10, 278, 279, 125; Black loose, 99, 39.4, 33.8, 36.2, 109; station average, 24.7, 19.9, 21.11

22.3.111.
Falls: River, Grassy Lake, 110, 404, 228, 30, 134.
Teton River, Fred's - Mountain; 91, 227, 182, non-topyt, no report: Pine Greek - Pafs, 73, 21, 7, 166, 154, 141; State Line; 65, 18.0, 141,6/12/0, 143.

## Rot shows

SPOKANE (UPI) — Most people in the inland empire don't go to bed at night worrying about the threat of strawbreaker (oot rot, 'but farmers do.

farmers do.

The disease has broken out in wheat crops in eastern washington and threatens an estimated 250,000 acres.

The disease effects stems of

wheat.
The chemical beniate is being used to battle the the outbreak, which has been detected in Walla Walla, Dayton and Pomeroy areas of eastern Washington.

## Stalls for cars

SHOSHONE:— Heaver, stalls, equipped to handle 10 large vehicles and four pickups are at the Shoshone yards, State Dept. of Highways. This keeps the vehicles running even on the coloest days or nights of the year.— The relatively new histallation was done by highway electrician, James R. Voloshen, who sadd ne special proof which was dept. The used safe all-weather proof wiring and states the effect rical holidine has ellimitated a lot of delay in getting the hig vehicles going during the winter.

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## Central Idaho snow above normal

Snow surveys taken by the Soil Conservation Service in Central Idaho indicate snow-depths above normal in most

The Bornh aerial reading indicated 25 inches of snow which is 135 per cent of normal for nine years of record. Double Springs aerial reading showed 41 inches of snow, 120 per\_cent of normal for six years of record.

Leatherman Pass—survey snowed 63.2 inches of snow

## **BLM** scored

WASHINGTON (LIPI)—Sen. Paul Läxall, R.Nev., criticized the Bureau of Land Management today for its policy banning range impovements by cattlemen until environmental impact studies of all Nevada grazing areas are completed.

are completed.

Le said the bureau should have appealed a federal court decision requiring the impact reports.

reports,
"The bureau failed to represent the state's inferest properly by deciding not to appeal the decison," he said. Instead, it tried to take the easy way out and negotiate away our rights by folding under pressure from the environmentalists."

which is 50 per cent of months of six years of record. Water content was 20.1 inches.

— Twin – Peaks a aerial – reading—showed—80 inches of—snow—which is 127 per cent of normal for—12 years of record. Last year the snow-depth was 68 inches.

content was 9.5 Inches.

The Halley Soll Conservation
Service office reported the
snow survey on Galena
Summit showed 66.4 inches of
snow and 19.0 inches; of water



## CB requests-floodfederal commission

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The Federal Communications Commission, Blooded with applications for citizen band radio licenses, has asked applicants not to compound the problem by writing letters asking about delays.

The FCC says 300,000 CB license applications were received, last October compared to 40,000 in the same-mount the previous year.

Because of the backlog, now

month the previous year.

Because of the backlog, now

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To speed the application

process, the FCC recommended:

order for the correct fee, \$4.

— Making sure your address is complete, including ZIP code.

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## Zoners rap'. Minico plan

Times-News writer -RUPERT — County zoners fired heavy criticism Thursday
night at the new proposed Minidoka-city-county comprehensive

plan.

Charging that adherence to the plan would eliminate zoning.

the zoning commission scheduled a special meeting on the plan
for 7 p.m. March 22 at the courthouse in Rupert. That is two days
before the planning commission meets.

think the zoning ordinance needs to be revised," Com-ion Chairman Roy Hunsinger said. "I don't believe it should "I think the zoning ordinance

mission Chairman Roy Hunsinger said, "I don't betieve it should be abolished."

The special meeting was called at the suggestion of commission nember Elmera Richan to develop written proposols of changes in the plan for planning commission consideration before lisscheduled Japril is public hearing.

George Heidlind, another zoning member, said he felt the planning commission does not need to "rush through with its bearing too fast" after nearly three were spent developing a plan drastically revised in the past hire months.

Zoning legal coinned Robert Nicken agreed that the county should not rush to adopt the proposed plan.

"It looks like they're going backwards, it seems to mit," zoner Henry Schodde commented.

Charles Carla, chairman\_on\_the plan's heavily-atlacked-commerce sections said the commission's "idea was more to prevent overestrictive planning than to set up guidelines for resertie—size."

restrictions."

Life said the basic concept was planning against overplanning.

"This throws it clear out," replied Hunsinger.

Life said the commission fell people could rely on "existing nuisance laws and legal resorts to accompilsh these things," cling restrictions on livestock yards near residences and other law.

cilling restrictions on livestock yards near residences and once law.

"That's zoning," Nielsen said, "and we have to enact new zoning ordinance based our this plan and your wouldn't have any. You're saying you do not want a plan."

"Hunsinger said the Phylos additional calling and voted to establish the zoning commission. He said Mindokan county was beginning it took. Her if "past happoned without planning until the zoning commission was established."

"Things were a meas. Lies acid, but they are getting better the second of the establish." Health said, "and not too much detail so that it interferes with constitutional rights." "It should be for the maximum benefits without interfering with the rights of others," Nielsen said. "That's the whole idea!" The commerce section, with its elfort to ban meast restrictions, drew strong opposition from the zoners. One provision in the

with the rights of others. A vicisen said. I may s me whome some are the control of the control

with the proposed plan.

He clied the commerce provision that "existing businesses

shall be allowed to-continue unmolested and new justiness allowed to develop without restrictions as to nature and location as long as they meet health department requirements and do hot violate existing county miseance laws."



### Area of urban impact approved

PAUL — The City of Paul is the first in Minidoka County to approve an area of urban impact. The Minidoka County Toning Commission gave list approval to the city-designed boundaries Thursday night. The designated area will go before the Minidoka Planning Commission before public hearings are called. The City Council Wednesday night approved the proposal of its impact area committee with only the addition of 80 acres of land southwest of the city for west Minico Junior High School. Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurst told his council it must study impact soon.

Impact soon.

Paul Councilman, James McAfee insisted that area be included by squaring off the southern end of the impact area west of Highway 27. McAfee said he did not want to see development restricted because of Himited access blocked off by Meadowbrook Subdivision.

### Fire damage reported

SHOSHONE - A fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hall at 10 a.m. Wednesday caused considerable damage. The fire started in the attle from a stove pipe. The Shoshone ely solunder fife department extinguished the blaze before it destroyed the building, but damage is estimated at several hundred dollars.

### Police probe theft

TWIN FALLS — City police in Twin Falls are tooking for a smooth laiking thief who "borrowed" a 16 mm movie projector, from the Child Development Center here Thursday. For the Child The C

Development Center a projector hand the ance a line of Acheck his Magic Valley Memorial Hospital revealed an individual had attempted to borrow a projector there but was told they find none available.

#### Kenton program canceled

HAILEY - The Stan Kenton orchestra program scheduled for

HAILEY — The Stan Kenton orcures to propose the March 19 has been canceled.

Jim Cutter, Wood River High School hand director, said due to scheduling difficulties the bank will not be rable to appear. All money will be refunded. Persons may call the high school office orreturn the tickets purchased.



Expired inspection stickers no longer a violation

## Safety inspection sticker renewal 'not necessary'

By BONNID DAIRD JONES
Times News writer
TWIN PALLS — Motorists in Twin Palls can
forget about renewing their vehicle safety inspection stickers even though repeal of the inspection law doesn't go into effect until July 1.
Idaho State Police Lt. Roy Triongas-aid stateofficers have discontinued citations for expired
etalevers and none will be issued. stickers and none will be issued.

Thomas said, he favors repealing the in-

spection law.

Police Chief Frank Barnett. Twin Falls, said his department discontinued citations on expired safety inspection stickers when the bill was under consideration in the House.

was under consideration in the House — He said he has long advocated either repealing the have revising it substantially. The bill repealer, approved by the House and Senate, was signed into law Wednesday by Gov. Cecil Andrus. Idalo's Department of Law Enforcement suggested various police agencies around the state establish their own policies on enforcement between now and the July 1 termination of the law.

Chief Barnett said the law was a poor one in several ways.

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"The 32 inspection foe was not adequate to assure the motorist a very thorough inspection unless the inspection station was subsidizing the inspection." he said.

Barnett said to do a complete inspection of the vehicle as prescribed by the law would require considerable time. The inspection station could not hife a mechanic who would work for \$2 for an hour or two and therefore either did a quick inspection or paid the mechanic out of other revenue.

Barnett said to make up the difference, the.

which maybewas and precessing.

Sheriff Paul Corder said he will not enforce
the law luring the remaining three months. He
said he has never favored the law and his offleers have only given warming telects for expired sickers.

Corder said the law was actually a Heense to
operate a faulty vehicle. He said a safety inspection-like month-might-find-the-vehicle-ingood shape, but it could be wrecked or otherwise
damaged inmediately after the inspection but
the driver still had a license to operate it for 11
more months.

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"I believe a more satisfactory way to check equipment 18 by ragisfores by law enforcement officers at various periods and locations to check yelicles. Motorists on the highway who know these roadblocks are being conducted will be more apt to keep the vehicle in good running condition." Corder said.

Ile said the disho code gives an officer a right to issue a citation for faulty equipment and requires the vehicle operator to keep his vehicle in good operating condition.

#### Items stolen

TWIN FALLS —Two guests at the Blue Lakes Inn told police Thursday someone burglarized their vehicles.

A citizen band radio valued at \$252 was taken

A citizen band radio valued at 3232 was taken from a vehicle owned by Don Crocker. Boise.

Dennis Westerberg, Idaho Falls, told police a briefcase: containing papers and a small calculator was missing from his vehicle. Officers said in bolh instances a wire object was used to break into the vehicles and there were no Droken-windows or other damage.

## **Strike termed** victory for SV

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Co., not
disgrunted employes, came out on top in the
three-month strike at the resort which ended
Thursday, according to an Idaho Employers
Council temperamitative.

three-month strike at the resort which ended Thursday, siccording to an Idaho Employers Council representative.

Tom Hazard, the company's negotiator throughout the tense Talks—with—the United Transportation Union and the, Ketchum-Sun Valley Transec Council, sald Sun Valley par what it wanted in the three-month strike.

Hazard said the company never relented on its position, that employes have the Tright. to choose whether to John the union, a position which the unions contested.

A demand by the striking bus drivers and rades council workers that all subcontracting at Sun Valley be done by union workers also was never granterly. Sun Valley Co., he said.

The union issues were the two major points of contention in the 'three-month strike, Hazard said. At the end of the battle. Sun Valley does not have to bire only union workers, Hazard udded. Hazard was preparing the formal settlement agreement Thursday. That agreement Inseltement sequences against the mean sequences of the properties of the program effect for all employes:

He did not expand on what Sun Valley's Droperm calls for both of the does not be made to the opporation of the does.

employes (out of the company's 1,500 employes)
"was the fail of the dog."

He said Sun Valley was looking for longer continuity of employment for employes, with better programs and benefits than what the

continuity of employment for employes, with better programs and benefits than what the union offers.

The settlement agreement and ensuing contract is good for three years. Hazard said, —1 in the fall of 1977 all UTI temployes and other non-union employes will be asked when they confile IT work if they choice to belong to the union. Each person will decide independently whether to join the union. Non-union employes will be on the same pay scale as union members. Hazard said. Those—people who worked during the strike will be put-on a senority list and will be called thack to work on the same hasts as the union members. The only difference, Hazard said, it hat non-union employes will not have to pay union dues, Hazard said the was told many times by union officials that anytime on employe hows on union there is forthcoming poorer pay and benefits.

"Well just have to look af what happens pext year at this time." Hazard said he feels the union will be sur-origined at the record workfood the union with the

year at this time." Hazzard said.
Hazzard said heels the union will be sur-prised at the people who decide not to go with the union.
Hazzard said he said to the Keelaum-Sun Valley Trades Council contract comes due.
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## Jerome asks school bids

By CHARLOTTE BELL

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TIMES-News writer

JEROME — One mare effort to sell the old-appleton Grade School will ber
made by the Jerome School Board.

The decision, made by the trustees in special session Thursday afternoon, is
to sell the facility to the highest bidder by sealed bid. The board will receive
blds up to 1 pn. March 28. Terms of the sale are 20 per cent down with 180 days
topay the balance; interest trees.

The board has been unsuccessful in its efforts to rid the school district of the
now abandoned school. Only one bid was received at a public auction held in
December.

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That bit for \$28,500 was below the appraised value of \$22,800 the board was committed to sell the building facility for at that time.

Supl. Percy Christiansen told the trustless Thursday he had been advised by the idaho Board of Education that the distinct would have to prove to the state board that the price circred was the only price received and that no one clse was interested in purchasing the school before the school could be sold.

Interested in purchasing the school before the School could be sold.

"I have been contacted by the three potential buyers, so I can't possibly say, we have had only one person interested." Christiansen said.

He added he felt the only way for the district to handle the sale was by sealed bid. However, this time the school-would go to the highest bidder, he said.

## Most MV ski resorts report new snow for weekend skiers

TWIN FALLS — Most skl resorts in the Sawtooth National Forest report at least some new snow this week.

Skiting and snowmobiling are reported good to excellent throughout the forest and most ureas made sanshine today.

Rotarun at Hailey reports 24 inches of snow on the slopes with a skiff of new snow. The facility operates Saturdays and Stopen for night skiing Tuesday and Thursday at 15 open for night skiing Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Sun Valley has 66 inches of snow at the top of Bald Mountain, 39 inches at the Roundhouse and 21 inches on the valley floor. All runs are open

Magic Mountain reports about 3 inches of new

ason. Pomerelle has 72 inches of snow at the lodge:

Pomerelle has 72 inches of snow at the lodge and new snow was falling Thursday. The area will operate daily through Easter. Soldler Mountain has 40 inches of snow at the lodge and 60 inches at the top of ski runs. The lodge and 60 inches at the top of ski runs. The area is operating Wednesday through Sunday. Snowmobiling is reported fair to good south of Burley, good in the Diamondifield Jack area and excellent in the Fairfield. Wood River-Walley and Stamber Wister Parks.

## TF man serves company for 53 years

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times New writer
TWIN FALLS — On March 1, 1923, Alfred
Peters went to work hauling gravel with a team
of horses and wagon for the Twin Falls Canal

was naid 90 cents an horns and are additional

He was paid 30 cents are hours and it ional-50 cents a day for furnishing the horses. Peters retired this week after 53 years with the company, including 28 years as manager. During that time Peters has seen some major changes, not only in the canal company operation, but in agriculture in the area and development of the community. He became general manager of the company

operation, but in agriculture in the area and development of the community.

He became general manager of the company in 1947, succeeding I.G. Gooding.

Lost year Peters received the troph from the Idaho State Water Users Association as having operated the most progressive, efficient and seconomical canal company in Idaho.

Peters had planned to relipe March-1-to-make-conomical canal company in Idaho.

Peters had planned to relipe March-1-to-make it an even S3 years, but decided to present list resignation formally at the March meeting of the canal company, board of directors.

When he Ifist, worked for the canal company, Peter was hauling gravel for headgate construction in the Filer area. He worked less than a year at this job, the Ifist Job is ever held.

After that time he worked cleaning ditches, installing wooden headgates and served as a truck and tractor dylver. In 1825 he worked as a truck and tractor dylver. In 1825 he worked as truck and tractor driver. In 1925 he worked as a well driller's helper, then a well driller and

went annes a neight of the man and a rein trainer and regentral flunky."

In 1925 he was promoted to a yardman end-in-1927 to a mechanic, The following year he becames showed operator and held that position from 1925 through 1938.

Jin 1939 he worked as a fleid mechanic for heavy equipment and in 1942 he became drainage and equipment superintendent, a

position he held until 1947 when he was named

only, seven years after, water, was first-turned-into the Twin Falls canal system. His fathor-took-Up A Garm on the Salmon Tract, and At Learned the importance of adequate irrigation water ar-

an early age.
In 1959 he was named to the Committee of an tary 95.

In 1959 he was named to the Commune of Nine, an important water authority group, and continues to serve on that committee as vice.

He received a special award in 1970 from the He received a special award in 1970 from the Bureau of Reclamation, for attending 25 of the annual bureau tours and has now attended all 28. Idaho State Water User's Association members honored him in 1973 with the hall of fame award. In the Same year he was honored by the canal contramy beloard of directors for 50 years of service.

continuous board of directors for 50 years of service.

During the 1976 stockholders meeting Peters, received a speelal tribute from his board and members for contributing more than any one-other individual tokie canal company.

When he first worked for the company, Peters said, all of the work, including digging of disches, was done by liand. There were 369 menemployed by the company compared to the present 50 to 60.

Peters said in the early days of the company, workers lived in work camps! pitching tents and staying fear the area where they were working on canals; disclies or structures.

The canal company now has 200 miles of main canals and 1,000 miles of laterals The old wooden headgates have all been replaced with concrete and the old cottonwood flume, once a landmark in Rock Creek southeast of Twin Pallishan been form out and dikes and culverts installed to replace it.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. has good water rights but there is always a threat to any water right. Peters said.

right." Peters said—
"He feels ringators—must-always—be alert toprotect the rights—in the food Sanal system
about 3,000 second feet of, water is held
in natural-flow-rights from the Sanake fliver. This
is about 9,000 s5 per cent of the water used,
addition the firm has 848,000 acre feet of storage—
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as about so to so yet cent of the where tused, in addition the firm has 248,000 acre feet of slorage rights in American Falls and Jackson Lake.

'In 1961, a dry year, we used all of our water rights and we could very well need the full rights and we could very well need the full rights again. In the 1930s when there were several dry years laa row there was not enough water on the Twin Falls Tract. 'Peters said.

There has been some improvement in the event of dry years, however, ar the Twin Falls Canal Co. can now hold winter water not needed and receive credit for it toward the next years irrigal on season, he said.

In his ST years working for the cannot company. Peters says the has driven 1.5 million miles. When he Johed the company there were only three trucks owned by this company. One wasused in Buil, another in Filer and one in Twin Falls.

used in Bulli, another in Filer and one in I win Falls.

Peters has seen the Twin Falls Tract change from a small brea producing mostly liby and grain to a rich production area for various types of row crops as more water became available.

He feels water is the area's single most important commodity and hopes to, see the American Falls replacement dam successfully completed within the near future.

As for the proposed flathy water plan, Peters says he cannot accept it 100 per cent. He would like to see some of the authority given the Water. Resources Department Director retained by the flegislature.

That is too much power to give to one man in

acre farms and to travel.



... ALFRED PETERS 42.5



### Losing battle

KIMBERLY Buildogs' Steve Fullmer and Norman Bennett battle under the boards for a rebound with Teton High School's big man Gary Furniss. The Buildogs' dream of a state title, were dashed in the game as the number-one rated A.3 Teton Redakins woh the tournament game 65-48.

## Teton, Glenns Ferry, Genesee, Pilgrims advance to A-3 state meet semi-finals

expected when the best eight-teams in the state square off.

It hardly happened in the first round Thursday when defending champion Teton, last year's runner-up Glenns Ferry and Genesce and New Plymouth bounced into the semi-finats.

Only Glenns Ferry had it close and then the Pilots, who start—four juniors with another junior starter jome in bed with mumps, led practically the entire way.

Teton opened with a 66-46 decision over a Kimberly team that was exacted of something—probabily Teton's height. New-Plymouth blew way Kendrick 61-43 and clensee pulverlized Ritrie 15-4 in in the first quarter and ended their clinderfull hoppes 63-40 before Glenns Ferry posted its 33-47 victory over Homedale.

"The basic surprise of the tournament was that six of the teams used the main defense almost exclusively in the age of dreary and action-killing zones.

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the night session, Ririe plays Horhedale at 7
p.m. with Glenns Ferry and Genesee squaring
off in the nightenp. That one brings together two
fi-probabily the best three or four A3 concluss in
the state, Gordon Brown of Glenns Ferry and OzKanikkeberg of Genesee.

Glenns Ferry Turned to Lidented Junior DanSims to wheolorse the victory over Homedale.

Sims to wheelhorse the victory over Homedate. Homedate seldom stopped the overthrow to Sims to the doop post and he picked up most of

hits points there.

Early on: Glenns Ferry's tone senior. Mark
Anderson, picked up five points to stabilize the
Pilots while they battled through a hot spell by

three-point play.

Glenns Ferry then scraped ahead by three on buckets by Tom Welfer and Sims. The lead twice reached five points but Landa and Henson had Homedale back within two at Internuission. The lead twice reached five points but Landa and Henson had Homedale back within two at Internuission. Glenns Ferry used most of the third period to slowly, but surely, pull away. Follow shorts by Welfer and Anderson took the Pilots out to a 33-32 lext. After a Zaitlea-field goal, Sims and King closed the third period with Glenns Ferry points and a 43-35 margin.

closed the third period with Glennis Ferry points and a 43 Sim margin with Glennis Ferry points and a 40 Sim margin with 18 Simons and Wicher started the fourth with field goads as Glenns Ferry's defense came up with several intercepted passes. That passled the Pilots out to 47-37. Meanwhile, Homedale was hanging in or like seoring of Jim dolinson. Homedale cut to within six with 4-31 to play but Sims stymied that with a three-point play and the Pilots went into a deep delay to clinch it.—Ririe entered the tournament as the endered in hopeful as the Bullships overceime a Tosing season record to clinch a berth. But Genesse turned the lights out early. Dan Stout, Doug Green and 1941 Aberin sparked Genesee with not early slighting and the North Idaho crew hustled into a 15-4 first-quarter lead.

Riric, whose reason for belon here was the could.—Riric, whose reason for belon here was the could.—But the stop is the single start of the single start is and for a brief while it appeared the Eastern Idahoans might steady. But Greesee then began jecting the ball inside and pulled steadily away. The alternoon games were a matter-of New Plymouth having too much litepower for Kendrick.

It was the 30th straight win for Teton and 24thtis season.

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The Bulldogs' leading scorer, Kendall Luff, had only four fouls to show until the final couple minutes of play and his cold shooting was only indicative of the rest of the team.

was only indicative of the rest of the team.

Both Earns opened with the litters but pulled out of them in the second period, although the Redskins didn't shoot particularly well. Teton look the lead al 8-6 and never trailed. Kimberly's scambling helped save it in the second period when five free throws offset a field road arough that lasted through 7-53 or until Ed Conts hil a shot.

Feen with that shooting incpiness, Kimberly trailed only eight at latiline. Teton, meanwhile—was riding the rebounding—plus four pairs hom Gany Furniss and four closing free throws by Larry Bergeson to hold that davlantage.

Larry Bengeson to hold that advantage.

Early in the second half Kimberly appeared to have put-the game back together. Randy Givens hif four points and Vern Exner a field goal to cut Teton's lead to 31-27.

Telon's lead to 31-27.
Bergeson picked up a reply field goal with 4-27 left and the Redskins went into a zone. Although Kimberly's seen nothing but zones all year, the ploy stopped them cold. Furniss hit six points to lead 'Teton into a 40-27 lead and Kimborly.

lead Telon into a 40-27 lead and Simberty, serambled pairs within 10 all bueses!

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## **Buhl faces Falcons** in A-2 semi-finals

## Season\_threatened. players believe

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (1971) — Baseman club owners and Major League Players Association executive director Marvin Miller, go back to the negotiating table today to try to get talks off dead center and clear the way for the opening of the 1976 -But Miller and several players think the season is in danger o

being delayed.

About 40 players, including the members of the executive board of the players' union, mel for, more than two hours. Thursday with the owner's players relations committee and Miller described the nonnegotiating discussions as the same

Today's meeting will be a negotiating session and Miller-said he was "almost certain" the talks would continue through the

weekend.
The players met earlier Thursday for more than two and one half hours to discuss the situation and unanimously adopted a resolution criticalization womers' lookout of spring training camps to en of only destructive to 'good faith negotiations but also destructive to the image of baseball," the players' resolution

said. "It is an attempt to intimidate the players rather than negotiate and it will not succeed," the players said. Miller said the resolution was not read to the owners' committee but said he did give if the "gist" of the resolution. Miller\_said\_Ed\_Fluceraid\_chalman of the Milwaukee Brewers and a member of the owners' committee, admitted during Thursday's session that the lockolit was a pressure tastle.

tactic."
If was admitted here today they feel if they open the season, they don't have a bargaining position, therefore it is, to pressure the players. It is a pressure notice pure and simple. "Miller said.
—Miller said the primary purpose of Thursday's meeting was to clarify the players'-position and u-spakesman for the owners said it was to outline the problems to the players and to build some communications.

Miller said the owners feel the season can open as scheduled.

but said the owners teet the season can open as scheduled but said as time passes it teets more and more doubtful. There's an awful lot to do in a short time.

Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench said he didn't see how

spring training camps can be open before the middle of nex week, if then, and said the question of retroactivity was a major

"floglam."

That, Issue revolves around whether or not any contract negotiated by the union would supercede those players might now be under. More than 160 players are now playing out their option year, which means they become free agents at the end of the 1026 season.

POCATELLO, Idaho (UP1) — Marsh Valley,
Buhi, Shelley and Vallivue moved into the
winners ring:Thursday to compute in the segond
round of the state A2 basketball fournament.
Marsh Valley, led by Kurt Neeser's 32 polits
overpowered Middleton 71-56; Buhi downed
Snake River 43-49; Shelley stopped St. Maries
57-46 in the first rounds Thursday.
Neeser connected on to 02 or throws.from the
field to lead the way in Marsh Valley's game
against Middleton, Middleton's Randy Hopkins
tossed in 27 points, 17 of them from the fige
throw line, Middleton on the whole was plagued
by cold shooting and connected on only 27 per
cent of their shats to Marsh Valley's 46 per cent.
Marsh Valley brought, down 58 rebounds to
Middleton's 23-75
Shelley will hav Marsh Valley Erdoya in the

Shelley will play Marsh Valley Friday in the winner's bracket and St. Maries will play Mid-dleton- in consolation play, eliminating the

losers.
Bull will match with Vallivue in the winners bracket for an afternoon game. Snake River will go anjust Grangerlie in the consolation round, to Ju. the afternoon games, Shelley outslot St. Maries by eight baskets from the field on their way to viterly. Bull capitalized on free throws

River.

Sliglley used a slowdown ball control offense to preserve the win in the second Jiall after leading 77-20 at half time. Sleve Glidden at 6 foot 7 put not 2 points for St. Maries lossing attempt and Bill Brabec put in 20 points to lead the Shelley team.

Vallvue leaped to an early lead and held it broughout the game to down Grangeville 54-7-Grangeville 5-8 Givin Ilagen poured in 20 points to lead the Sterrers-Lonnie Seamons of Vollyue led his team with 15 points and 10 rebonds.

It was an even game throughout, but Grangeville never was able to recover from the early 10 point lead taken by Vallivue.

Vallvue with play Buil-Friday in the winners-bracket and Grangeville will go against Snake River in the consolation round. The losers are dead.

out.

Buil led by as much as 10 points midway through the fourth quarter. Snake River charged back to within four but could move no closer. Leading scorer was Brent Martin of Snake

Legaling scorer was brent martin or smare River-wing dropped through 12 points. Cary Sch-meckpeper and Craig Caster led Buhl with nine points aplece and 18 rebounds between them in the first game.

## Raft River wins,

## Tigers fall in A-4

LEWISTON - Raft River omped past Cascade 68-45 but comped past Cascade 68-45 but Richfield bowed 41-37 to Nez Perce in the state A-4 basketball—tournament

Timrsdey. In other action, Plummer defeated Cambridge 68-57-and-Troy, overpowered Clark County 58-38. Cascade made the fatal

County 58-38.

Cascade made the fatal mistake of trying to run with Raft River and the Trojans blew them off the court in the second period.

Cascade managed armeager lead in the first period before

alive.
Raft River trailed 13-12 when
Briggs collected three straight
buckets to start the explosion.
The Frojans pushed their The Trojans pushed their advantage to 27-17 and then scored the last-10 points of the

balf.

The Trojans had no problems maintaining control after that

Del flutchison bit 11 points in the balf to spark the

the first half to spark the Trojans while Rick Rarper picked up 16 in the second half.

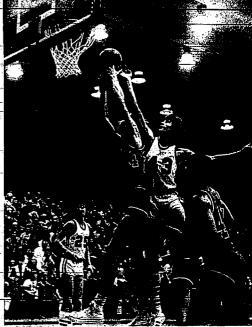
Rasmussen joined in the point, parade with 16.
Richfield wasn't able to untrack from the tournament jittors until it was too late-to-

pull out the victory of Nez Perce, getting solid

rebounding from John Schlader and Mike James, stuck with a fairly deliberate offense in piling up a 30-16 halftime lead against the ice-

offense in piling up a 39-16rishlitmei[lead against the leecold Tigers.
Schlader hit to of this 17points in that span while
James ended the night with 13Richfield tried to get backfin
the second half as it limited
Nez Perce to 14 points, buythe
Tigers couldn't score just 21Tryo took control early and
Jumped to a 32-17 halfting leadan derry McCullough's tigliesthalf points and a. Indifeourpreser that forced 15 ClarkCounty Juryoyers.
McCullough finished with 25
points while 'andy Wagoner
had 17 for Clark County.
Plummer just survived instruction
Schollough finished with 25
points while 'And Short Short
Jast Second shot to beat
Cambridge.

Cambridge trailed by as much as 15 points at the fourth period but railled behind the long range shooting of Tim Harrison and Dick Richel to pull within one point with eight seconds left.



Up for grabs

GLENNS FERRY Pilots' junior Dan Sima goes high for a rebound against Homedale's Bryan Zatica in the opening round of the 4-3 state tournament in Twin Falls. Glenns Ferry-won the game 53-710 advance into second round tournament action.

## Ali to defend title against Jim Young

LANDOVER, Md. (UPt) - Muhammad Ali will defend his

LANDOVER, Md. (UP1) — Muhammad All will defend his feabyweight championship against third-ranked Jirmmy Young of Philadelphia-ai-the-Capital-Centre-in-the-Washington-D.C. uren or April 30: It was sunnoutered "Thursday. Abe Pollin, Isalirman of the board of the sports arena located between Washington and Baltimore, sald that the scheduled is-rounder would, be shown on home television except for a blackout in the local area.

He said the championship fight would be produced in con junction with Don King who has promoted All's recent bouts in

reign countries.
Young's record is 16 wins, four defeats and two draws. His

Pollin told a news conference that the guarantee for All would a matter to be decided by King and the champion.
"There is a guarantee involved," he said. "I don't know what

the amount is and if I did I probably wouldn't tell you

He also told newsmen that the ticket prices are still to be etermined. The Capital Contre will hold more than 19,000 fans

It is the first heabyweight. Little fight in the Washington area ince Joe Louis defeated Buddy Baer on Marchat, 1941 at the old

since loe Louis defeated Buddy Baer on Marchal, 1911 at the old Grifflin Stadien.

Pollin, said he had been negotiating with King "for quite a while" in the lope of landing the bout. He also expressed the belief that this might be he last time All would fight-in-the-Unified States because he gets a better tax break and a bigger guarantee outled the country—Pollin said the Capital Centre would be assuming, "some financial risk" in promoting the fight but said the agreement with King "is fair to both sides."

"I'd hope we could make some money," he said, "but the main thing is that we are bringing a championship fight to this rare and giving the people a chance to see the greatest fighter who has ever lived."

## Idaho Falls drops <u> Minico by 75-55</u>

ripped Lewiston 65-48 to win the Class A-1 state basketball tournament openers played at

Capital Reef Jaussi bagged 22 points for Idaho Falls in leading four other teammates into double figures. Don Birch hit 11, Greg Walker 12 and Don Bajdwin had Kio Anderson 10 each

ton tsajawin and kip Anderson-10-accl.

Warren Crane hit is polnie for the losing
Minico team which fell to 9-14 during the season
and Spartan mate Jessie Miller produced
another; 13.

The Capital Eagles got, a tremendous
production from Bill Hessing as he countered 22

production from Bill Hessing as he countered 22 points along with 17 assists in directing the back court play. Brian Weich tailled another 17 and Kipp Bedard added 11.

For rugged Lewiston Dave Blume broke lose

for 19 and Don Forge hill 14.
Friday night, Capital, how 22-2, locks horns with 1dyho Folls 22-4 at Meridian in: the A1-semilings. Late in the exposion, ddip Folls won a home game from the Engles 71-61.
Highland's explosive and towering Rams broke open a light game with a 24 point third quarter Thirday night to win a 70-50 victory over Boise in an openor of the Class A1 State.
Basketball Tournament:
Greg Smith's 19 points balanced. Highland's class with the strong and Mark Stroud each tailled 13. Lon Henderson added another 12 points.

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Boloso Tim Jennings mucaged 18 points but the Braves fell out of the game after trailing 22-24 at the half in the battle of big sized front lines. The Rams now carry a 22-2 record into Friday night's A-1 semilinals against Meridian.

## meet lead

MIAMI (UPI) — Young Beh Crenshaw, seeking his third win (the year, and Hibert Green fired six-under-par 66 Thursday of the first round lead in the \$200,000 Doral Open Golf

to the for the first route teau in the \$200,000 form open con-Tournament.

Crenshaw credited lessons from his father for his 1976 suc-cess, and Green said it was a new three wood which was responsible for his round.

One shot back of the leaders at 67 over the 7,055-yard, par 72 Doral "Blue Monster" courses were Buddy Allin and Mark Hayes, Bobby Mitchell, Dick Crawford, Peter Oosterhuis and Larry Hinson were another shot back at 68.

Superstars\_lack Nicklams and Gary Player were in the hunt with 68 is in a roun three shots off the pace.

with 63s in a group three shots off the pace.
Crenshaw, who won the Blig. Crosby tournament and the.
Hawaiian Open earlier this year, said he wasn't playing quite as well from the to green as in those tournaments but was putting

vell. He shot six hirdles and no bogeys, sinking a 30-foot pull and

He shot six hirdles and no boggys, sinking a 30-foot putt and "wo 20-footers."

Until this year, Crusshaw had not lived up to the expectations people head for him when he joined the tour in 1973, winning only one event in his first three years.

"I think my father helped no on my setup and that pot me on the right track, this year," the 24-year-old Crenshaw said. "He told me I was lining up with my flips too far-to the left and my shoulders too open."

"It's about time I shot a good round. I've been playing poorly all year," he said. "If feels good to have-3-good round under my bely for a change."

Green's big hole was the \$43yard 10th, where he carded an eagle-3. He hil a driver and his new three wood to within four feel of the cup and canned the putt.
"It almost scared me to death when I saw that three wood hit

"It almost seared me to death when I saw that three wood hit the green," he grinned.

"I was playing like I was expecting to wake up at any time.

"I finally whose up after about four or five holes and after that I played very well."

Player has been playing this tournament since 1962 but Thursday's 69 was his first subfuseor in 21 rounds. He blamed the course's numerous falloway bunkers for his lack of success

## Kapp attorney says NFL slammed door

SAN FIANCISCO (UPI) — John Ejholt Cook, Joe Rappy-altorney and adviser at the time of his contractual profilems with the Minnesota Vikings and New England Patriots; testified in the former star quarterback's damages trial, Thursday that the national football league closed the door on Kapp in 1971 and refused to work out a solution to an honest difference of opinions. Cook, now-7, said that several meetings with NFL attorney Marshall Leaby falted because of the league's insistence Kapp sign the standard player contract; even though it had permitted: Joeclo play the enline 1970 season without such a puct-Cook suggested off the witners stand that the NFL fought for its so-called rights "only when it was convenient to them." What he meant, he said, is that in 1970 Kapp was permitted to play the first season of his three-year, \$500,000 agreement without having signed the standard player contract. That was, because the Patriots had requested a payout period of more than three years and accountants took three months figuring out a program agreeable to Kapp and the Patriots.

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"No one mentioned the standard player contract during that period," rectalled Cook. "Now, though, after a program of payouts had been set up that was beneficial to the Patriots, they started insisting Kapp sign a standard player contract. "As I have testified before." Cook continued, "I had no real objection to the standard player contract, simply because I had never read II. But when they sent one around, all therline insisting Joe sign it, I decided it was time for me to read the contract to see if there was anything in It that would compromise our position."

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At the time, Kapp and Cook were considering suing the Vikings, who, Cook claimed, had defamed Joe by leaks to disease, particularly and the control of the control

### Martin says managers hurt most by lockout

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fia. (UPI) — Billy Martin says he needs about 2-½ weeks to implement his spring training program, which means owhers and players have about a week their differences so the New York Yankee manager can bear his deadfine.

"We're the ones who get hurt by this thing. "We're the ones who get hurt by this thing. Martin said: "The managers. And some off the younger players. There are certain things a manager wants to accomplish in spring training, and the more time we're out, the tougher it is to get those things done. Especially if you're a new manager want action.

New course tunings done. Especially if you're a new manager with a club. \_\_Martin said be has already had to scrap some of his plans tecause there won't be chough time to do them.

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"Certain hitting drills had to be changed," lie said. "Some managers lighten their job because of this. Managers with a one-year contract, for instance. If they don't, accomplish at they want to in Spring training and the team loses because of it, that manager could windup out of a lob,"

out of a Job."

Martin, who was fired at Minnésota, Detroit and Texas, has a one-year contract with the Yankees.

## Swan-denies he'll return to Burley

Despite all the controversy of the past week concerning Burley's baskethyal program, two things appear certain. One is that there is no vacancy at the top. Coach Ivan Davis currently is mulling over the matter of whether to necepit the job for next year again or not. It is said that decision will be his. The second rumen, that Gary Swan will become the new head coach if the position opens up is scoiched. The controversy began waging last Monday night when several persons told the school board they were dissatisfied with the open persons to the control of the word of the school board they were dissatisfied with

the current situation in basketball.

A great deal of that resulted in personal criticism of Coach Davis, who has just completed his sixth year at the Boheat helm-Because of that criticism. Coach Davis, at a subsequent board meeting, said he didn't feel he was prepared at this time to state whether he would or wouldn't take the position again next year. In the meantime, the possibility of the return of Swan, who made basketball hay at Oakley and Minico high schools before moving to Smithfield. Utah, two years ago, has been mentioned by Burley boosters.

Contacted at his home, Coach Swan said he was un

"There was a time when I wanted the Burley job more than any other because it was a good community and worked in well with my farming top his father's farm in Minidoka County. Swan said. "But ripht now I am, committed to the program bere and fully intend to be here next year for sure and hopefully a few years after that." and fully intend t years after that."

years after that."

Swan, who is taking his Skyview team to state next week, further stated "if and when I ever return to Idaho, Burley would ngain be one of my top choices for the softne reconsts."

He did say that someday returning to this area was a large possibility.

Swan said the rumor could have started when he returned to

Swan said the funds could nave state when it claims to be Mini-Cassia area last weekend for personal business reasons fild the opportunity to watch the Oakley Hornets, coached by his right Neal Weatt, play in district tournament.

#### Montefusco lays blame

Montefusco Inys.
SAN PRANCISCO (UP)1—
John "The Comit" Montefusco,
who set a: rooke strikeout
record of 215 last year, signed
his 1976 contract Thursday
with a pretty girl on each arm
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spring training camp lockout.
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the outspoken rightiander who
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owners have been trying to negotiate a new agreemen-with the Baseball Players Association but their talks are lung up over the reserve system. Without a colltract, the owners-lave-decided-to-close the training camps. "We need those camps to get ready to play the season," said Montelusco.

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## Indiana, Rutgers place unbeaten marks on line

By United Press International Indiana and Rutgers, unbeaten but as yet uncrowned, begin the do-or-die segment of their schedule Saturday when they meet schools they already have conquered on the opening day to the NCAA basketball championships.

A field of at teams will be in action at eight sites with the survivors advancing to the regional sentimate next Thursday.

The final-swill be played at Hilladelphila March 29.

The top-ranked Hossiers, who have rolled up an incredible frigame winning streak during regular season competition, including a 260 record this year, open against \$81, John's (23-3).

57game winning streak during regular season competition, incliding a 25-0 record this year, open against 81, John's (23-5) in a Mideast regional gaine at South Bend, Ind. Rottgers, ranked No. 3 and carrying a 28-0 mark, jobs against, Princerton, which is 224, in an Eastern regional at Providence, Rd.

R.L. - Earlier this season, Indiana had to struggle to gain a 76-91 victory over St. John's in the championship round of the Hollday Festival in New York while Rutgers owns a 72-65 tramph over

they can be tightening some.

As for the game against Western Kentucky, which posted a 20–8 record, McGuire said, "We don't think it's a piece of cake, We know Western Kentucky is a great ballelub."

#### Cincinnati sees title

CINCINNATI (UPI) - "We can win the national cham-ionship," boasts University of Cincinnati baskethall coach

Gale Catlett.

"When we're healthy, we can compete with anybody in the country," figures the Bearcats boos.

No. 16 ranked Clincy, 255, starts down the tourney trail.

Saturday against No. it Notre Damie in a nationally-televised-NCAA Middeest subregional game at Lawrence. Kan.

Chemnal Insibed the regulars assum Tuesday night with an-\$5.84 victory over Dayton and Flyers coach Don Donoher say the Bearcats made a believer of him.





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## --- Carroll Righter

### FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1976

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TENERAL TENDENCIES: Use creative animues on rigizatical benefits. Let your close companions know you see aware of their best points and so build a new harmony.

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\*\*TARUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Entertain at home. Get that new interest working intelligently now. There can be much ascess in it for you.

\*\*CEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan daily routines more ancestfully. Come. to a better understanding with associates. Make the evening a happy social one.

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\*\*Contact the right persons.

\*\*LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have clever ideas and can now get a good deal accomplished. Dress to make a good impression. A happy, souble pan.

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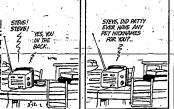
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## GASOLINE ALLEY But he's not easy to You mean

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## BEETLE BAILEY







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## RICK O'SHAY







### THE BORN LOSER







#### MAJOR HOOPLE









## what's what

## L. M. Boyd

Young lady, don't put that baby of yours on solid foods until the little tyke is at least three months old. Such is the advice of certain researchers at the University of Washington. Infants introduced too early to solid foods, they say, tend to become overweight and stay that way in, the later years. It types up their metabolism somehow, evidently. Report is their bodies get trained abnormally to store fat.

The tobacco Industry 30 years ago not an average of 319 cigarettes out of every pound; it now gets approximately 487. And bear in mind, most of the cigarettes 30 years ago were shorter than most of the cigarettes today.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

O. "Was President George Washington also a writer?"

A. No, a writer he wasn't, even though he wrote a lot. Mostly, he wrote maxims, such as: "In the presence of others, sing not to yourself with a humming voice nor drum with your fingers or feet."

Those theorists who like to read personality traits out of physical characteristics insist that small eyes denote originality. «Segatatically, a man is almost three times more likely to be successful in his career; if he's married, the scholars report... Meadam, is your husband under 6 feet tall? Probably, Just 82 per cent of the husbands around here are.

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Can you explain why so many more teenage girls than teen-e boys have taken up cigarette smoking in recent years? Neiage boys hav ther can I.

How many minutes do you have to work to earn enough money to buy a dozen eggs? In the Soviet Union, figure 291 minutes to be a reasonable average.

The word "desered" in the Book of Mormon meant "the land of the honeybee." It was what the Mormons named their westerly settlement a year before Congress in 1850 took it up-off their force in the territory Utah-Descet has a bijuacing still, it, it hink. And Washington State would have done better to retain- its original-name of-Columbia, 100, for that matter. Watch this spece for further querulous observations.

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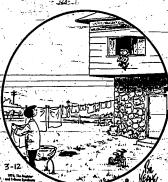
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## Idaho farm production levels off, expert says

By KEN HODGE

Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - Idaho rached a plateau in nearly 70 per cent of its agricultural production, according to Dr. Raymond J. Miller, director of the data and a production agricultural Experiment Station and associate

periment Station and associate dean—of—sprighture of—the University of Idaho.

"We are reaching maximum productivity—with current accinnology. Can Idaho afford—fo let its agriculture industry—level off?" said Dr. Miller in—list speech delivered to the Winter Dairy Forum—held at the Blue Lakes Ind—in Twin Falls. The forum has been successful. According to Dean Falk, area coordinator of the event, more than 180 dairymen from all over Idaho and parts of Oregon attended the two-day event.

of Oregon attended the two-day event.

Before a banquet crowd of about 80 people. Dr. Miller, the featured-speaker from the university, supported his hypothesis with a 'stide presentation showing graphs-of idaho's production for the last 60 years or more. He showed that production of more than two-thirds of idaho's crops has begun to

## **Optimism**

## expressed for NFO

TWIN FALLS — Richard Kevan, Twin Falls County NEO president, opened, the regular monthly meeting Wednesday; with—anote—of-optimism after—attending-meetings in Boise last Friday. Kevan said in his opening statements that local people are becoming aware of what the National Farmers. Organization is doing, as well

introduced and welcomed new members.

Alvie Johnson 'stated that 'motif-food nutritionists have been davocating a cereal diet. They, have been saying, that grain 'conversion' through 'livestock' is a waste of food. That philosophy led 'to-the recent change in 'USDA grading standards. The result will be 'an jurcase' to 'the sorpius of Braid aircady in cristence. The whole farm price structure is threatefed unless corrected soon. 'Steve Goodwin reported that wheat has been exported out of the state of Montana info Japans. The luyurs were very pleased at the high quality of the grain.

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Members elected to serve on a trustee committee for a newly acquired collection point were Bob Juker. Twin-Falls County, and Richard Kevan as alternate; Wayne EBud's Servenson for Lincoln County, and Ray McCord for Gooding County.

There will be a beef blocking-meeting at 8 p.m. March 23 at Wood Cafe, Jerome.

meeting at 8 p.m. March 23 at Wood Cafe, Jerome. The next regular monthly Twin Falls County NFO meeting will be held at 8 o'clock April 13 at the R & R Cafe, Buhl. Dinner will not be served at this meeting.

## **NFO** chief sets talk for Utahns

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Ornit: Staley, presidentific
the National Farmers
Organization, will be the
keynote speaker at the Utah
NFO annual convention in Salt
Lake City Saturday,
Wynn Henrie, Utah NFO
president, said-Wednesday
Staley is scheduled to address
the afternoon session of the allday conference at the downtown Holiday Inn.

day conference at the down-town-Hollday Inn.

Henrie also sald Dick Hammond, Ogden, Utah, will speak to the state farm organization meeting. Ham-mond-is-national-NFO-coor-

mond-ill-mailtonal-NFO-coor-dinator for woolgrowers.
The state group has invited the public and officials of other Unin farm organizations to attend the meetings beginning at 10 atm. He said the con-ference will end with election, of state NFO officers for the coming year.

of state NEO officers for the coming year.

Istaley, Rea, Mo., has been NFO national president for 21 years. He has supported collective bargaining for farmers, and floor pricing concepts for fruit and vegetable growers.



DR. R. J. MILLER ... forum speaker

plant stops feeding its roots after a certain amount growth has taken place above ground and the roots can no longer supply-the-foliage-and-fred to continue to grow and increase yield. In addition, Idaho production has reached a plateau in lettuce seed, affalfa dept beaus.

And Dr. Miller questions that Idaho can remain competitive if it stays on those plateaus.

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Washington and Oregon have been growing. Idaho cannot afford to lose its 'potato market, not can liber to reach a plateau."

Finally, Dr. Miller equitored—than—thathan is not including agriculture among its long-range plans. "We are developing comprehensive—plans for water, power, land use, resources, liabor and others butwe are not planning for agriculture." Idaho cannot afford to ignore-ils-most important industry, he added.

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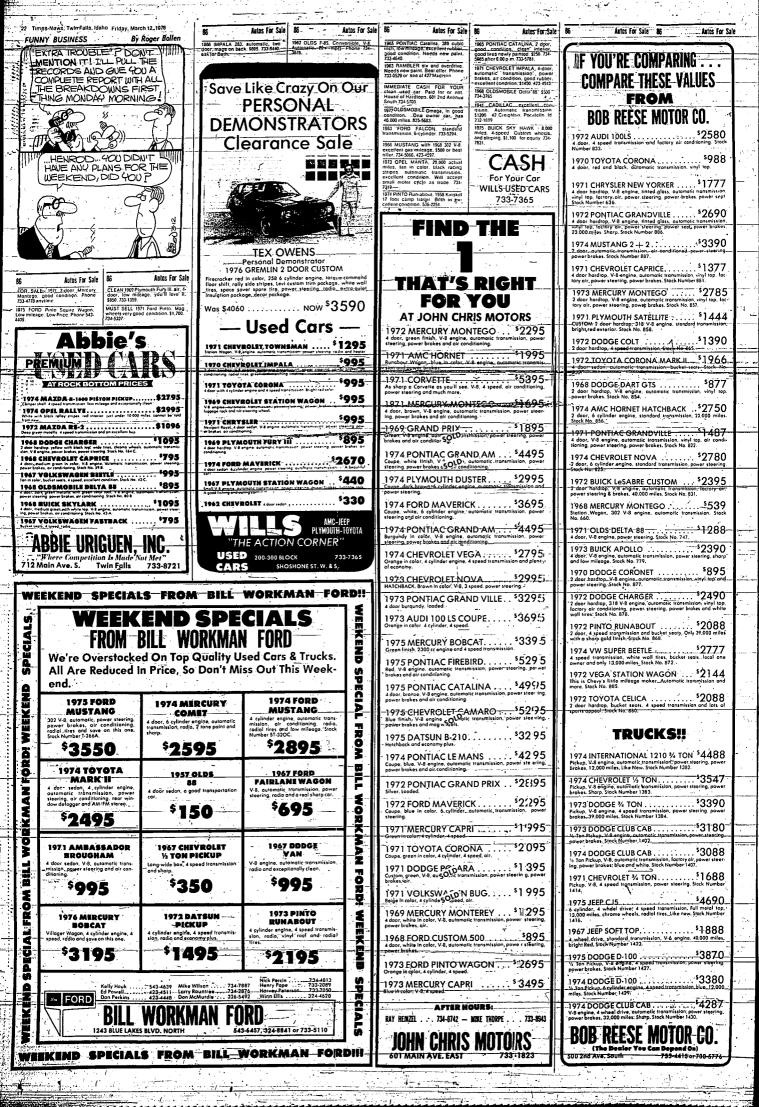
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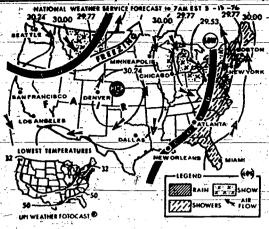
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Synopsis: The fast moving cold front

which passed through Idaho rapidly Thursday produced only light snow, but wind gusts of over 50 miles per hour were

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HONG KONG (10?) — The official—News.—Agency.—In an -article—apparently almed at reassuring foreign observers that China's current power struggle would not become chaotic, said today that the struggle was being conducted—"timan—organized—way." National **Temperatures** that the struggle was being conducted "tim an organized way."

The 2,000-word article reviewed the developments in the struggle, which has pitted Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping against. Communist. Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Although Teng has not been named specifically in official modern of the struggle. The special was been made unmisticated and the statement of the special properties of the special properties. The special properties was the special properties of the special properties. An editorial in the partynewspaper, People's Daily, on Wednesday gave the first authoritative editorial guidance for conducting the campaign.

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power just three years ago. He rose rapidly, becoming-first vice premier, a vice chairman of the party and acting chief of the general staff of the armed forces.

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"From the very beginning, the struggle against the strugg HONG KONG (UPI) - The

of the party and acting three to the general staff of the armed forces. He had been widely expected to replace the late Chou En-laid and the staff of the armed forces. But he ran afoul of Mao and now his position is threatened seriously and he appears doomed lo be purged once again. The charges against Tengenumerated by NCNA, boil down to basic issues. It should be not be to be in the staff of the staff of the charges against rectives and attempted to the charges and attempted to the staff of the staff of the charges and attempted to the staff of the staff o

"From the very beginning, the struggle against the revisionist line has been proceeding—in—an organized way under the leadership of party\_organizations at all levels," the article said, indicating that it would continue in this manner.

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drug éauses cancer.
The suit, filed by Nader's
Public Citizen group against
FDA Commissioner Alexander FDA Commissioner-Alexander-M. Schmidt, alleged that chloroform has no medical benefits and "presents con-sumers with the risk of con-tracting cancer."

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At the same time, Public Cilizen's—health—research-group said it has sent a letter to Health, Education and Welfare Sceretary F. David Mathews, urging him to declare chloroform an imminent hazard to the public health and asking ho-issue an immediate ban and recall on sill-drugs containing it.

Dr. Sliney Wolfe, head of the health research group, cited a March I report on a study by the National Cancer Institute which said that mice and rats de chloroform had developed liver and kidney cancers. The suli, filed in U.S. district court, said that Public Citizen had saked the FDA last Dec. 30 to ban the use of chloroform in products under tis jurisdiction; but that po action has yet been taken.

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Wolfe said the report, along with tests by the Health
Research group on toothpastes
and findings of an FDA panel which studied non-prescription eough and cold remedies, 'heightens the urgency of this dangerous situation and makes the declaration...of an imminent hazard to be essential.'

essential."
The tests on eight toothpaste brands showed that two, Ultra Brite manufactured by the

Colgate-Dalmolive Co. antil MeLean's, "contained significating amounts of chloroform," Welfe said. The FDA expert panel found that there was no evidence colloroform had any medical value in 'over-the-counter cough and cold remedies and in its tentative findings suggested its use be limited couly for flavoring. Wolfe write to Schmidt that "the amount of chloroform ingested by using cough mediches according to laber directions is not that much less than-the-lowest-level\_which causaid cancer-in animals."

He said that a six-year-old child taking seven teaspoons a day of one popular, cough medicine (Vicks Formula 41) would receive a dose of chloroform 'almost 10 per

would receive a dose of chloroform "almost 10 per cent of the lowest dose found to cause cancer to animals."

FDA officials have said that

they are evaluating the results of the NCI study. Information from it was discussed by the FIMA's Toutcology Advisory. Committee earlier this week but the group has not yet made any recommendations, the officials said.

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guidance for conducting the campaign.
NCNA carried the text of the ceditorial. in. Its English-language\_overseas\_transmission. That was the first time the news agency had included anything related directly to the campaign, which has been under way for Several weeks.

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"The present struggle against the revisionist line in China is a coatinuation and deepening of the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution," the NCNA article said, "Teng. was a purgo victim of the Cultural Revolution to

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